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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Road that Brings trade To where it is invited Will take it away from those

All kinds of fountain drinks at ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf. BULOVA WATCHES-Perfect WINDROW

Mr. John Muennink had his tons removed October 31st at Medina

6tpd. Machine and Hoosier Kitchen Cabi- tion work in this county.

et. See PAUL REILY. tfc. ILLOTSON, Hondo, Phone 68. 2tpd.

Mr. Philip Nixon of Yancey enterd Medina Hospital on October 27, or several days medical treatment. FOR SALE-Three good work nules, at reasonable prices. Apply WALTER SAATHOFF, Hondo, 2tpd,

Mr. P. C. Jagge went to Austin Thursday where he attended a meeting of Wild Life Conservation Club however, were costly to the Owls and if such should be held against

Mr. Clarence Mumme, the hatchery man, this week joins the ranks of ir Anvil Herald readers as a new

Mrs. August Finger and little son, Mark, of San Antonio spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Benfer of Utopia are the parents of a 7-pound 11-

t Medina Hospital. Trade goes where it is invited; it tays where it is well treated. Are

hrough an ad in this paper? Mrs. Lucy Scherrer and Miss were tried by Brackettvile for a to-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black came over and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgin.

Fred Louis Rothe of St. Mary's first down and 25 to go. Finger University, San Antonio, is the latest made 5 yards over right tackle, Kollof the college students to subscribe to this paper for the school term.

LOST, on Hondo-Tarpley road, one nurse at the Santa Rosa Hospital, San Antonio, spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harllee and little son of Big Wells are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimmey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bru Miller returned the first of the week from their wedding trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Frances Mechler of LaCoste.

Mrs. H. S. Kirby was able to be moved to her home here Thursday where she is recuperating from an appendectomy performed October 29th at Medina Hospital.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: Go to C. R. GAINES for Bicycles. Double Bar Bicycles only \$22.90. See them before buying. All kinds ammunition and guns. Undersold by none. 2tc.

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JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director Clinton Jagge of San Antonio spent Wednesday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jagge. He had just returned from a motor trip to Monterrey, Mexico, over last

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothe and son, Bonnard, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Batot attended the funeral of Mrs. Kathren Deusen in San Antonio Monday. Mrs. Deusen was a sister of Mrs. H. C. Rothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Douglas and two little daughters, Justine Ann and Jane Devereau, of San Antonio and Mrs. Robert de Montel of Castroville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haass Wednesday.

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ENERGIZATION CELEBRATION TO BE HELD BY R.E.A.

Between 1500 and 2000 expected to Assemble for Event at Quihi Gun Club

Farmers of all sections of Medina and surrounding counties, together were without benefit of central speak as well as handle the demonwith R. E. A. directors, officials, power service. members of co-operatives and distin-Will take it away from those Who are not advertising their Quihi tomorrow, Saturday, November speak at intervals during the day. This paper is your best publicity gala R. E. A. celebration. This octorest. There will be fun and enter-time as the people have all gone to to attend a like event in Southwest now been forced to share the com- tives and the in this territory.

First Quarter

tackle for 75 yards and a touchdown

Brackettville kicked to Hondo to

win the north zone.

Church, Amberson, Grant, Harris And Others to Give Addresses

more ways than one. Notables will Project. 4th, so as to be on hand for Medina's Demonstrations will provide much in- A. M. and will continue until such casion, which is expected to draw to tainment for young and old, the their homes. Invitations have been Quihi one of the largest crowds ever farmer and his city brother, who has sent to the surrounding Coopera-Texas, will mark the celebration by forts of electricity that heretofore Boards of Directors as well as to who attends.

end for 5 yards. Finger made 4

strations. Mr. James Amberson, program at 10:30 A. M. The celebration in Quihi Saturday president of the Cooperative will guished guests, will converge on is expected to be outstanding in give a complete history of the

ject of rural lines to be constructed thing of vast interest for everyone Cooperative, Inc., who so faithfully and successfully have drawn up the The celebration tomorrow will be Among the speakers will be Wil- program for tomorrow's event, and in one, a marking of energization of liam C. Church, distinguished mem- who will take an active part in fes- his farming program. the first portion of line, and also ber of the bar of San Antonio. Mr. tivities are: James Amberson, presihason grass. REUS BROS., Hon- observing the annivetrsary of the Church is the man who has guided dent; C. W. Gilliam, vice-president; first work done by that little band of the legal situations of the Project Hy. F. Buss, Secretary-Treasurer; of completion. Miss Kathryn Har- dent; B. T. Rook, Resident Engineer; This project has woven about Me- ris, authority on household appli- Wm. C. Church, Attorney; Directors, FOR SALE—Two work horses and dina County a network of power ances from R. E. A.'s Washington A. C. Gilliam, John G. Britsch, Robt. uled for tomorrow. Be sure that YOU Apply to ALLEN lines which today serve something office, and Mr. Grant, of the Utili- H. Riff, Arthur Grell, Paul Keller, are there to enjoy the spectacular

nent in tomorrow's proceedings. Members of the Cooperative who have served on the several committees have really done their job well. James Amberson, President of the Medina Cooperative, will open the

Wm. C. Church, attorney, will give the Welcoming Address, after which he will introduce the officers and directors to the audience.

James Amberson will give a complete history, of the project from the start up to the present time, as well as plans for the future of the Coop. Miss Kathryn Harris, representa- | * tive from R. E. A. will address the | * people on the advantages of rural *

electrification in the rural household. At 11:30 Mr. Grant, Utilization representative from Washington will * speak on the advantages of electri- | * city to the farmer in carrying out | *

At 12:30 a Barbecue dinner will be served on the grounds.

The entire afternoon will be devoted to displays and demonstrations. The day's proceedings are sched-

With Charley Finger leaving run-

SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews

by the Managing Editor

PROPAGANDA & SILK

By Clayton Rand

Propaganda is terrific. already been told that the mess abroad is a World War, when it isn't even All-European. larger conflict wages in Asia. The Scribe heard on American surgeon from China tell the Chicago Rotary Club that most of the shrapnel he cut out of the * bodies of Chinese civilians and soldiers was made in America.

With all the neutrality talk we ' forget that Japan couldn't carry * on long without scrap-iron from U. S. A., and that American * women would soon end the Japanese invasion if they'd quit wearing silk.

As neutrals we sell munitions to European friends to destroy a foe, while we supply Japan with * * shrapnel to shoot up a friend.

> __oOo__ HE IS AN AMERICAN

(From the New York Sun)

He is an American.

He hears an airplane overhead, and if he looks up at all does so in curiosity, neither in fear nor in the hope ners behind him and only touch of seeing a protector.

His wife goes marketing, and her purchases are limited by her needs, her tastes, her budget, but not by

He comes home of an evening through streets which are well lightlook silly and as for the backfield, ed, not dimly in blue.

He reads his newspaper and knows Uvalde has won all of its games that what it says is not concocted by a bureau, but an honest, untrammeled effort to present the truth.

He has never had a gas mask on. He has never been in a bombproof

His military training, an R. O. T. This should be or give us an idea as C. course in college, he took because it excused him from the gym course, and it was not compulsory.

> He belongs to such fraternal organizations and clubs as he wishes.

He adheres to a political party to the extent that he desires the domwith the distinct reservation that he may criticize any of its policies with Since Uvalde has won all of its all the vigor which to him seems games, except for the tie, and as proper—any other as his convictions one which holds that the theory of government of the country is wrong and should be scrapped.

He does not believe, if his party is out of power, that the only way in which it can come into power is through a bloedy revolution.

He converses with friends, even with chance acquaintances, expressing freely his opinion on any subject, without fear.

He does not expect his mail to be opened between posting and receipt, nor his telephone to be tapped. He changes his place of dwelling,

and does not report so doing to the police. He has not registered with the

police. He carries an identification card

only in case he should be the victim of a traffic accident.

He thinks of his neighbors across international borders-of those to the north as though they were across a State line, rather than as foreigners of those to the south more as strangers since they speak a language different from his, and with the knowledge that there are now matters of difference between his government and theirs, but of neither with an expectancy of war.

He worships GOD in the fashion of his choice, without let.

His children are with him in his home, neither removed to a place of greater safety, if young, nor, if older, ordered ready to serve the State with sacrifice of limb or life.

He has his problems, his troubles, his uncertainties, but all others are not overshadowed by the imminence of battle and sudden death.

He should struggle to preserve his Americanism with its priceless privi-

He is a fortunate man.

He is an American.

in order to keep their records clean. Uvalde's record to date is as fol-

Uvalde 39; Rocksprings 7 Uvalde 35; Crystal City 6 Uvalde 6; Pearsall 6

Uvalde 14; Eagle Pass 0 Uvalde 21; Sabinal 0

FOR SALE—Good Singer Sewing pioneer farmers in rural electrificathru the stormy seas into the harbor H. T. Bardin,

The Hondo Owls were again victorious last Friday night when they de-

By winning this game the Owls served notice that they are a threat to

feated the Brackettville Jackrabbits by a score of 44 to 0. Penalties,

them in later games they will prove to be very costly.

The play by play description of the game is as follows:

the Medina Electric Cooperative, he has had a monopoly on. Every many other influential personalities. Inc., of energization of the "A" pro- minute will be crammed with some- Officers of the Medina Electric

like 300 farm homes that previously zation Division of R. E. A., will also and A. L. Haegelin. All have done occasion.

JACKRABBITS 44-0 OWLS

Coyotes on their field. In the last two years the Owls have been victims of the Coyotes but we are expecting a different story on Friday. The legend goes that a Hondo team has never emerged victorious from the Coyotes' field.

This coming Friday, November 3, the Owls will be guests of the Uvalde

As far as the Owls are concerned they are looking for another victim to add to their string of wins. As we all know, this will be a conference game and it should be a swell one at that.

yards on two consecutive plays over Embrey on the 40-yard line and was

downs ahead of him and with the help of the whole team, yours truly sees little doubt as to the winner of! the game on Friday. The Owls have a line that would make a granite wall they seem to be the fastest seen yet. except one, which was a tie with Pearsall, and has scored 115 points to their opponents 19. The tie with) Pearsall ended in a 6-6 score while the Owls overpowered Pearsall 24-0.

start the game and Leinweber re- right tackle. Kollman made 1-2 returned to the 20. Finger went over turned the ball to the 25 before be- yard over right guard, and the ball right tackle for 4 yards. Finger unce baby girl, born October 29th, ing tackled. Finger went over right went over to Brackettville on downs. went around right end for 15 yards Three plays were tried by Brackett- and a touchdown. Hartung's try for ville for a total gain of 9 yards, and point was low. Hartung then kicked

the play for holding, this making it Brackettville 0. tackle for 20 yards. Kollman made to the outcome of Friday's game. 5 yards over the center of the line. Second Quarter Kollman started the second quar-In six games Hondo has scored 216 man made 5 yards over right guard, yards. Dominguez went over right points to opponents' 12, Burbank of and Jennings punted. The ball was ter with a gain of 5 yards over right tackle for 31 yards and a touchdown. San Antonio being the only team to 55-gallon fish barrel. Finder please partly blocked and was recovered by tackle. Finger went around right Hartung's try for point was good. score the 12 points. By scoring recreturn to O. A. Fly, Secretary Me- Hondo. Leinweber went over left end for 3 yards and a touchdown. Hartung then kicked to Brackettville ords we have scored twice as many inant one, if that be his choice, but dina County Wild Life Association. tackle for 25 yards. Finger went Hartung's try for point was wide. and the ball was returned to the 30. points as Uvalde. Miss Fay Iris Carter, student around end for 3 yards. Kollman Hartung kicked to the Brackettville A play was tried over right tackle made 3 yards over left tackle. Fin- 5 yard line and the ball was returned for no gain. On the next play

Hartung failed to convert. Hartung they kicked to the Hondo 48. Em- to the Brackettville 10 and the ball on inviting trade to your business kicked off for Hondo and the ball brey went over right tackle for 17 was returned to the 30. Brackettwas returned to the 30. Two plays yards. A pass was incomplete. Fin- ville ran 4 plays for a total gain of ger went over right tackle for 4 10 yards and a first down. A pass Octavia Davis of San Antonio visit- tal gain of 3 yards. A pass was tried yards. Embrey went over center for was tried by Brackettville but was ed Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis and but was incomplete. Brackettville 5 yards. Kollman went over right intercepted on the 45 by Finger who then kicked to the Hondo 25-yard tackle for 3 yards. Leinweber went ran it back to the 20. However, line. Embrey went over right tackle over right tackle for 11 yards, as the there was a clipping penalty on the visited with Mr and Mrs. Felix Batot for 5 yards. There was a penalty on quarter ended. Score: Hondo 6; play. Leinweber went over left

yards. Leinweber went around left Brackettville and was intercepted by

teams will be playing heads-up ball

(Continued on last page.)

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. ger went over right tackle for 12 to the 21. A pass was tried by Brackettville fumbled and Hondo re- Hondo has won all of its games, both dictate, even, if it be his decision,



Dr. Umphrey Lee will be inaugurated November 5 and 6 as Southern Methodist University's fourth president. Church dignitaries, including nine bishops of the South Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, along with thirty-one members of the Board of Trustees, the honorary alumni, representatives of the Ex-Students' Association, members of the faculty and student body, and friends and benefactors of the University will attend the inaugural events. Bishop Charles L. Mead will deliver the sermon at the religious convocation Sunday evening and Chancellor Oliver C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt University will give the principal address at the inauguration ceremony at 10 a. m. Monday in McFarlin Memorial Auditorium. Bishop A. Frank Smith, chairman of the S. M. U. Board of Trustees, will invest Dr. Lee with the presidency. The inauguration will close with a large reception in honor of the new president Monday night, November 6. Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are the author's own and not necessarily those of this paper.-M. E.

tunity to pass upon the ruling of At- sister of Herschel Brannen. torney General Gerald Mann, defor a five year period, unconstitu- church. Dallas County officials, counting upon the State money in making a budget for 1940, and with ference in San Antonio. an overdraft of over \$800,000 in the join the county from creating any in- Miss Anais Bryan enjoyed a visit debtedness based upon this item in from her mother, who lives at Robstheir budget. They will endeavor to town. get county officials of other counties Misses Lewis and Bryan accomto join them as intervenors in the panied Mrs. Bryan to San Antonio to suit. The plan is to obtain an in- be at the conference Saturday. junction in district court, take a quick appeal to the Fifth Court of ed to Mathis, returning Sunday. Civil Appeals in Dallas, ask the latter court to certify the questions, son spent several days at Lampasas and to go direct to the Supreme last week. Court, getting a decision soon after the first of the year. Best legal Miss Beulah of Uvalde visited Mrs. opinion is that Mann's ruling will be Dan McCrea last week. upheld by the highest court.

Flowers Appointed M. O. Flowers, of Lockhart, who tors. Both live in San Antonio. has had some 18 years professional experience in politics, as county judge of Caldwell County, and as a regent of the Teachers' College, is the new Secretary of State, named by Gov. O'Daniel to succeed Judge Tom Beachamp, who moved up to the Court of Criminal Appeals last

Alsup on Warpath

Rep. Lonnie Alsup, blind veteran House member from Panola County, this week "demanded" the resignation of Adam R. Johnson, director of the public welfare department. Alsup, House sponsor of the bill creating the Welfare Board, objects to Johnson's retaining efficient members of the Pension administration, declaring it was the "intent of the Legislature" to "clean out" the pension employes under the new setup. He also complained Johnson has not carried out the intent of the liberalization of the pension act, by adding some 40,000 eligibles to the rolls. Johnson declared Alsup sought a job as personnel director of the Welfare Board, but didn't get the job. He pointed out, as has previously been related in this column, that re-investigation of the 120,000 now on the pension rolls must be carried out promptly, or the State will lose federal pension aid, and that the addition of 40,000 pensioners now would cut average pension checks from \$8.25 to \$3 or \$4.

Need New Law This incident, and another this day last week. week, focussed attention of some ofwhich would prevent members of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carl. Legislature from being given jobs ed the funeral of Mr. Alfred Littleperiod for which they are elected to ones have our sympathy. Legislature. The Constitution prohibits a legislator being appointed to State office and under the rulings of Attorney General Mann, no such appointments have been made, from Crystal City spent the weekalthough the constitutional provision end with her husband here. Allred and others in the past. But there is nothing in the law or the constitution to prevent a legislator showing great zeal in behalf of some department through a session, and then, when the session is over, resigning from the legislature to accept the Winter Garden Baptist Associaa fat-paying job from the depart- tion at Crystal City, October 11.

ney General Mann held that once a legislator resigns, he has done so 'for keeps" and can't take it back. Corry quit to take a job as assistant director of the Old Age Assistance Commission on July 5. A couple of months later, the pension setup was take nover by the new Welfare Poard, and Corry was fired by the new director. Then Corry sought to \$6.40 for the light supply of good to this was illegal

Rail Race Looms

Hottest competition in next year's sows \$5.50 down, feeder pigs \$4.25 election, outside the governor's race, is expected to be for the post of CATTLE: Est Railroad Commissioner, now held by ceipts 1,300, total 1,400; CALVES, Lon Smith. Smith will have as op-salable 3,100, total 3,200. Trading ponents, according to reports here, continued slow and weak on the libat least three strong candidates, in- eral run of common and medium cluding Roy Hoffheinz, county judge of Harris County; Bill McCraw, ex- YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE TOLD! attorney general; and P. Pierce Brooks, of Dallas, who gave Lt. Gov. Coke Stevenson a real scare in the are. If you are reading any of them Governor.

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The Devine News YANCEY.

We enjoyed a short visit from Mrs. Nolen and Mrs. Baber of Burkeville who were delegates to the AUSTIN, Oct. 28 .- The Supreme Eastern Star meeting in San Antonio Court of Texas will have an oppor- during this week. Mrs. Nolen is a

Rev. Brown returned from annual claring the state tax remission bill, conference and informed us he was giving away one half the State's ad sent to Miles, Texas, and Rev. Deckvalorem tax revenue to the counties ert was sent to take charge of our

> A good many of our Methodist members attended the annual con-

Rev. Williams, the Baptist pastor. general fund of the county, have ar- filled his regular appointment here ranged with Dallas lawyers to bring on Sunday and will also deliver the a friendly test suit, seeking to en- fifth Sunday services next Sunday.

Misses Brown and Cowden motor-Mr. and Mrs. McCrea and little

Mrs. Geo. Worley and daughter,

Mrs. Joe Ward has her sisters Lena and Bernice as week-end visi-

Forty-one years ago, in October. 1898, this editor, who was editing a Children's paper and an associate editor of a religious paper, took over The Devine News and began its publication. The paper had been running four small pages for a few months and sent out according to postal re-ceipts, only "seven pounds" of paper, outside the county. We now send out from 75 to 100 pounds of newspaper each week. At one time, during these forty-one years, there were three papers in Devine, one in Lytle and one in Natalia and one in Moore. We now have the only printing plant between San Antonio and Pearsall.

BIRY.

Mrs. Moody Jackson returned to her home in Lubbock after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Talbert and Mr. Tison of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz and daughter spent Saturday in Hondo. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Love spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duderstadt at Yancey. Her sister was leaving for the Panama Canal to be with her husband who is stationed there.

Mr. Clem Howard of Stockdale and Mr. Steve Howard from Black Creek spent a few minutes here one

with State departments, during the ton at Devine Sunday. The bereaved

Mr. Oliver Burns of San Antonio spent a few minutes here one day

Mrs. L. D. Stripling and daughters Mr. John Blackburn of San An-

tonio spent a few minutes here Sun-We failed to state last week that Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biry accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Howard attended

ment he sponsored.

Rep. W. N. Corry, of Tarrant Charley Mueller and Mr. W. E. Love spent Monday in Uvalde.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Monday, October 30, 1939

(Federal-State Market News Serv.) HOGS: Estimated salable and total receipts 900. Market active and fully withdraw his resignation, and resume choice 170 to 250 lbs. Best 160 to his seat in the House, but Mann held 170 lbs. \$6.15 to \$6.40, 140 to 160 lbs., \$5.50 to \$6.15, and 250 to 300 lbs. mostly \$6.25 to \$6.40. Packing

CATTLE: Estimated salable re-

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е		Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, \$1.00 Outside of Texas \$1.25	
)()	The Freie Presse tuer Texas (Texas' great weekly German lan-	EXPRESS, DAILY ONLY — ONE Regularly \$6.50
	()	guage newspaper) \$2.00 The San Antonio Ex- press (Daily edition	EXPRESS, SUNDAY ONLY — ON Regularly \$2.50
	()	two times a week \$1.50 McCall's Magazine (a ladies' magazine) \$1.15	EVENING NEWS — ONE YEAR
	{ }	The Hondo Anvil Herald \$1.75 The Beekeeper's Item \$1.25 The Path and an \$1.00	EVENING NEWS WITH SUNDAY Regularly \$7.00
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FLETCHER'S FARMING

Hondo, Texas

order to it and mail at once to

calves and yearlings. Calves steady feeder steers at \$5.50. to weak, some stockers 10c to 15c lower than late last week. Most classes of cattle and good slaughter calves steady; stocker cows firm, bulls weak.

Load of common slaughter steers usold late. Few good light weight fat yearlings to \$8.00, including 490 lbs. on the calf order at \$7.75. Most common and medium grass yearlings \$6.50 to \$7.50. Canner and cutter cows \$3.00 to \$3.75, common and medium cows \$3.75 to \$4.50, good cows to \$5.00, few head 1062 lbs. to \$5.25. Bulls \$5.00 to \$5.50, including two rail loads of 1,228 lbs. at \$5.35.

Common and medium slaughter calves mostly \$5.00 to \$7.00, few lots good calves to \$7.50, odd head above on the yearling order. Culls down around \$4.00. Medium to good stocker calves mostly \$7.00 to \$8.25, few choice light steer calves to around \$8.50. Most heifer calves sold around \$7.50, few to \$9.00 in mixed lots. Common stocker calves ranged down around \$6.00 and below. Feeder yearlings mostly \$5.50 down, few well-bred kinds to \$8.00. Stocker cows \$5.25 down. A load of 657 lbs. and a truck lot of 614 lb.

SHEEP: Estimated salable receipts 400. Market about steady on the light supply. Medium 73. lb. wooled lambs \$7.35, few 85 lb. fat wooled lambs at \$7.75. Shorn matured wethers around \$3.50 down, some stocker ewes \$3.25. Few shorn Angora goats \$2.00, few \$2.50.

Knowledge is a steep which few may climb, while duty is a path which all may tread .- L. Morris.

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The opinions here expressed are Preston's own and not neceslly those of this paper .- M. E.

A new dust storm is sweeping the ion-War Dust. When the cloud Its and the rains come, the people The LaCoste Ledger. ho fail to keep the dust out of their yes are likely to find some rather odernistic and startling structures ected under its cover.

ade to put through new schemes in ment to House Bill 1059. name of national defense. But demass of war news.

an was conjured up by Mordecai waters of Medina County. rekiel, Agriculture Department ecoe Commission.

e bill itself is not particularly hat. It would simply let a Feder-the fishermen of the Valley. agency decide how many automosocks or corsets shall be prod, tell each manufacturer how he can make, and penalize who turn out more or fewer. Two things about the proposal are orward now as a control which al defense measure. The old argu-

had to wait until a European War

ust one interesting sidelight is k the farm divide it while the new

t the recent upturn probably has py married life. a little too rapid; that demand ot yet keep up with production. MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER nce they look for a slump, of un- HONORING MISS STOLTE seeable extent, next Spring.

ers are determined to get their Building. almost anything in the name of about fifty guests.

ies to climb.

-WSS-Reporters here say the week's est Washington crack was not made end with nomefolks here.

a National Capital reporter but Leonard Lyons, New York col- Coste visitor Saturday. ist. Lyons quoted an Internaonal Casino visitor as saying: "For Hondo visitors Sunday. weeks now I've been at the lite House, trying to get past was a business visitor here Wednessevelt, to see Corcoran." -WSS-

COST OF A WAR

In view of the fact that many ps in this country-industry, rers, farm organizations, labor, various others-have come out strong stands against this counparticipation in war, it is im- er at Delta. int at this time to see just what behind their aversion from a repoint of view.

Evidences continue to pile up that opposition in America to the idea a LaCoste visitor Wednesday. war is based, more than anything on the rack and ruin that war es along all fronts.

What were some of the costs of last war? It may help to avoid ver entering another one to have hese matters brought clerly to light. For quick relief from Here is at least part of the sad relief from

pay for our actual participation this country 22 billion dollars. Oans to our allies, largely unrepaid, Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

ran to more than 8 billions more. That's a DIRECT COST of 30 billions, then, paid mostly in the productive wealth of our factories, our retailing, our farming, and the hard work of Americans in every branch

of productive enterprise.
What's more, it's only the beginning. It takes no account of demobilization and dozens of other items that followed the war. Total veterans' expenditures to date, for instance, have come to nearly 12 billion dollars more. Whereas back in 1916 the United States was paying about \$4,-000,000 on its veterans' institutions, today it is spending over \$50,000,-

To make the picture even worse, these direct costs hardly begin to ac- Graves, Roscoe Ates and Collette count for the burden a war imposes. \$1.75 It takes no account, most of all, of outside this area, one year .. \$2.00 the losses that come directly to indus-Outside this are both together one try, on whose welfare the prosperity \$2.25 of the nation depends, from the distries to trick her into selling. location of an entire economy-from idle factories, idle men, and idle investments, the inevitable aftermath of war. As one authority well puts it. "In the calculation of war cost there is literally no end."

No wonder all those productive groups in this country who help to create the wealth that is poured down the drain of war want only peace!

LA COSTE LEDGERETS

VALLEY LAKES

Fish from the Medina Valley fish Some Washington reporters, in- hatchery near Natalia, Texas, may uding this columnist, have attempt- now be placed in any waters in Meto tell of the efforts that are being dina County according to an amend-

The new section to the Medina pments of a surprising nature Lake Act is as follows: "Section 3a. our almost daily, only to be lost in Provided that any fish that may be propagated because of expenditures It has just been learned, for in- made out of said Medina Lake fund sturers and their employees. This Lake, but also for stocking the other ville.

This amendment which was enactadviser. It was introduced in ed under the sponsorship of Repreogress nearly two years ago by sentative Monkhouse of Uvalde, defbers of the so-called "liberal" initely gives to the Game, Fish and including then-Representative Oyster Commission the authority to nas R. Amlie of Wisconsin, place fish propagated in the State m the Senate declined to confirm fish hatchery at Natalia, not only in member of the Interstate Com- the waters of Medina Lake, but in

Under this act fish may be put in- of a son, born Friday, Oct. 20. ing in these days when rabbits to the various lakes in the Medina

SHOWER

Miss Frances Mechler, a bride of Echtle and babies Sunday. the week, was honored with a miscel-

Misses Isabel Mangold and Hazel Wm. Rihn. government should have as a na- Jungman presided over the bride's book in which some ninety guests Antonio visited with Miss Antoinette stination. Adlerika cleans out BOTH t was that it would combat de- registered. Miss Rose Lillian Jung- Franger over the week-end. man played the wedding march as Frank Mills, Jr., and Jimmy Reichhe second surprising thing is that Miss Mechler entered the auditorium. erzer of San Antonio were visiting ugh an almost identical plan has An interesting program, which con- with friends in LaCoste Saturday d to solve agriculture's problems, sisted of dancing numbers by Bertha evening. new scheme is proposed for the Keller and Mildred Mangold and Catherine Christilles and Ima Jewel ler, Henrietta Keller and Ethel Mae operating in the field of agri- Weichmann, a piano duet by Dorothy Koehler were visitors in Castroville the Agriculture Department Benke and Ethel Mae Koehler, and a Monday. ight farm prices nearer to parity. was then given. The bride-to-be was daughter visited in San Antonio Sunw, though, the same scheme is then led to the stage which was dec- day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. g readied for the myriad of fac- orated in Hallowe'en fashion. Irene Joe Hutzler and children. products. It is distressing even and Ima Jean Salzman, who repre- H. J. Boehle and daughter, Lucille ink of the thousands of govern- sented little witches, handed the and Hettie Gerdes of Quihi visited in inspectors who would be neces- many beautiful gifts from a huge LaCoste and San Antonio Monday. to police the production of jack o' lantern to the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biediger and rything from watch springs to lo- While the guests admired the gifts daughter, Geraldine, visited with Mr. prives and to be sure that the and conversed with one another Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Mangold at Noonulated prices were charged for Julius Ahr played several numbers on an, Sunday. the piano.

he for a farm and let those who gold, Mrs. R. J. Mangold, Mrs. O. P. were guests of Mrs. Frank Hauck. of wages paid to each employee then served a delicious lunch which Richard Haby of Castroville were consisted of dark and light cake, can- LaCoste visitors Wednesday evening. dy and hot chocolate. After a pleas-Pump-priming may be on its way ant afternoon, the guests departed, Slavok, Mary Jeanette Thomas, and k too. Washington economists say wishing Miss Mechler a long and hap- Rachel Mangold of the Santa Rosa

Miss Lorene Stolte, a bride of the gold. When and if the slump comes, the month, was again honored with a rejected "spend-lend" bill will surprise miscellaneous shower one Spindletop were San Antonio visitors back with trimmings. The pump- evening of the past week in the Fous Wednesday.

in a bill appropriating money for esses then served a delicious lunch nesday is on the road to recovery. Army and Navy for they figure which consisted of sandwiches, potathe public, and Congress, will ac- to chips, cookies, cake and coffee to

The hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Meanwhile, the Federal debt con- Wurzbach, Mrs. Milton Stolte, Mrs. Gabe Haby, and Miss Melrose Haby.

Miss Lena Geiger spent the week-

Oswald Sauer of Natalia was a La-Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Christilles were

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mueller and children of San Antonio were visiting in LaCoste Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Bohl is at the present time in the Santa Rosa Hospital for medical treatment.

Miss Doris Koehler spent Sunday evening with Miss Antoinette Frang-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wanjura and daughter from Lytle were LaCoste visitors Sunday.

W. N. Saathoff of Castroville was Mrs. Mary Keller visited with her

suffer from Colds? cold symptoms



"THREE TEXAS STEERS"-Fri-Max Terhune, Carole Landis, Rolph visit them for several days. Graves, Roscoe Ates and Collette Mr. and Mrs. Val Mangold from Lyons. The trio comes to the aid of Noonan, and Mrs. Robert Mechler ranch which her business manager Henry Mangold here Sunday.

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Antonio Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rihn spent a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. wedding of Bru Miller and Frances Robt. Haby and children at Cliff Mechler in San Antonio Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rihn spent thas just been and shall not only be used for the stock- Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ance, that serious AAA for manu- ing of any of the waters of Medina A. J. Kempf and children at Castro-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tondre of

Castroville were LaCoste and San Antonio visitors Wednesday after- Changed to an ever deeper hue Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bippert and

sons and Mrs. D. J. Christilles were San Antonio visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines of any other waters in Medina County. San Antonio are the proud parents

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grossenbacheven wait to be pulled out of Valley, which is indeed good news to er of San Antonio were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lamon here Wednesday morning.

troville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Mr. and Mrs. James Lundy and laneous shower Sunday, October 22, Mrs. J. C. Cobb of San Antonio spent ing: The first is that it is being in the LaCoste School auditorium. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One

Mrs. Mary Keller, Mrs. Wm. Kel-

piano solo by Rose Lillian Jungman Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hutzler and

Mrs. Henry Mangold and Mr. and The hostesses, Mrs. A. E. Salzman, Mrs. Robert Mechler were San An-

the AAA attempts to fix the in- Mrs. A. N. Mangold, Mrs. John Man- tonio visitors Monday where they Jungman, Misses Marjorie Salzman, Alex Haby, Jr., and Mrs. Alex osal would require determina- Isabel Mangold, and Hazel Jungman, Haby, Sr., of Rio Medina and Mrs.

> Misses Odessa May Ammon, Janie School of Nursing in San Antonio were in LaCoste Thursday evening and enjoyed a delicious supper at

> Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Biediger of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Man-

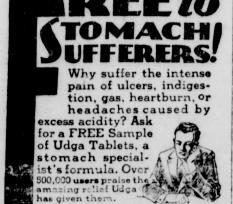
Miss Mary Zinsmeyer who had her They are talking now about Many lovely and useful gifts were tonsils removed at the Santa Rosa they can include the spend-lend presented to the honoree. The host- Hospital in San Antonio last Wed-

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Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and

children of Castroville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rihn and daugh-

ters last Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lutz and children of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rihn and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rihn and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rihn and son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and day and Saturday, with the Three children of San Antonio visited here Mesquiteers riding again. The cast Sunday. They were accompanied includes John Wayne, Ray Corrigan, home by Mrs. Helena Keller who will

Carole Landis who in addition to a and daughter, Doris, from the Sauz circus which she has inherited as a were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry "FAST AND LOOSE"-Sunday Mangold Wednesday were Mrs. Roband Monday, with a cast topped by ert Mechler and daughter, Doris, and Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Mrs. R. P. Geiger and daughter, Russell and including Reginald Owen, Gladys, from Castroville. Misses Dor-Gladys, from Castroville. Misses Dor-Ralph Morgan, Etienne Girardot, and is and Gladys stayed for several days. Alan Dinehart. Dealers in rare books, Sgt. and Mrs. B. Cummingham Montgomery and Russell find them- from Ft. Mason at San Francisco, selves embroiled in a murder when California arrived here Saturday and the library of an eccentric collector are spending the week with relatives is raided and the collector himself and friends in Medina County and killed. The duo turns detective and San Antonio. They attended the puts the finger on the guilty party. | Haass-Sittre wedding at Castroville "THE STAR MAKER"-Tuesday, Tuesday and spent some time with Wednesday and Thursday, with Bing her mother, Mrs. Jacob Biediger at

jura, Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Mechler and Andrew Mechler of Lytle, Mr. sister, Mrs. Emma Neumann, in San and Mrs. A. N. Mangold of Cliff, and Mrs. Emil Mangold and daughter, Lillian, of the Sauz, attended the

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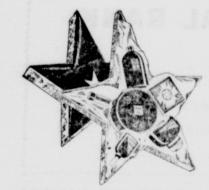
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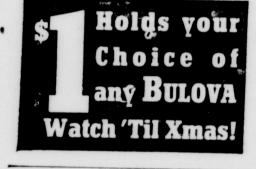
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WEATHER REPORT

Hondo, Texas, for month of October, 1939.—Total rainfall 1.62 inches; since Jan. 1st, 19.14 inches. Temperature: highest, 90 on 5th; lowest, 40 on 31st. Two rainy days, 11 clear, 15 part cloudy, 5 cloudy. A good general rain badly needed. Drouth continues.

H. E. HAASS, Vol. Observer U. S. Weather

Mrs. P. Jungman and Miss Lucy Davis visited friends in Lytle Tues-

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Announcements for Sunday, Noout-houses, wire gates, posts, water F. A. Program was presented at the honey man, was a caller at this ofvember 5: Sunday School and Bible pipes, will be sold off lot at Dunlay, municipal auditorium. It was an fice yesterday, and took advantage

FOR SALE-White Holland tur- and baton twirling. ey toms, choice meat type, pure- We attended morning and after- ceived a card from their son, Floyd, bred, for breeding purposes.

Mrs. H. J. Meyer was hostess to poultry judging. taining with two tables of bridge. officers were installed. Seasonal flowers adorned the home. Mrs. Volney Boon won high score most successful conventions ever prize and Mrs. W. H. Smith won sec-held. ond high score prize. Fruit salad, saltines, cake and coffee were served at the conclusion of the games. The members present were Mesdames Thos. B. Knopp, Robert Kollman. L. E. Heath, L. J. Brucks, J. M. Fin-

The Ladies' Bridge Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Foley, H. D. agent, and seven visitors beth Meyer, and others from here, The rooms were decorated with pink and white queen's crown. Prizes for contract were awarded Mrs. L. E. Heath for high score and Mrs. O. B. ter her reports, we were all invited Ex-students of Southwest Texas Dear Judge: Taylor for second high score. Redown to see her well filled ventilated State Teachers College will gather at I notice with much interest an arcoffee were served. Those present were Mesdames L. E. Heath, L. J. Brucks, J. M. Finger, Fletcher Davis, O. B. Taylor, Ed. Cameron, A. H. Schweers and H. E. Haass, tea guest, and the hostess, Mrs. Ed. Koch.

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LACY BROTHERS WRITE OF THEIR TRIP.

We got up early Saturday morning and drove through to Kansas City. On our way, we saw some good livestock and crops through northern Texas and Oklahoma.

Sunday was spent in getting set ing. tled and looking the city over. On Sunday night we went to the Munic- CO. ipal Auditorium and heard a con-For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. ture Farmer Band. They were the Speece, at residence opposite north- official band for the convention. tf After the concert we went to the Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid Union Station to meet the Texas and tablets. Cutter Blacklegol Vac. Special. There were 193 Texas F. F. the HONDO LUMBER CO. cine. Large supply at WINDROW A. boys on this train. There was a tf. large group of Kansas City people AT MUMME'S HATCHERY.

and then attended the morning session. There was a radio broadcast over the Farm and Home Hour in charge of Everett Mitchell at 11:30 tf. ed the Degree of American Farmer of courthouse). PHONE 39. along with 164 other boys. These boys were picked out of 207,000 Fu-MOUTH WASH. 39c at FLY American Farmers from the Whitel BUY two 5-room DBUC CO held Monday night. Wayne Poucher or phone 127-8 rings TER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA other boys in this contest. He receiv- TOPPERS, ALL COLORS AND ALL of Florida was the winner over four GOOD WINTER COATS AND

and Mrs. H. E. Haass and other rel- That afternoon we assembled for the TAGE OF OUR REDUCED PRICES JUST IN, NEWEST CREPE, Royal Horse Show. While in the ASSOCIATE STORE, HONDO. WOOL AND ALPACA DRESSES, arena we were named Star Farmers ALL SIZES AND COLORS, IN. of the Southern Region which in-CLUDING POPULAR RED AND cludes 12 states. Norman Kruse of do Toros All Jacob Toros BLACK COMBINATIONS; \$1.98 TO Nebraska was named Star Farmer of do, Texas. All legal matters care- Danger dogged his steps . FOR SALE: Three-room and porch arena and watched the afternoon stract Company. cottage, in good condition, with all horse show. That night a Special F. Mr. Wm. Huegele, the bee and tf. hog calling, banjo playing, singing year.

Also noon sessions Wednesday. That night of Rice Institute, Houston, that he eight Jersey milk cows; Poland-China we attended the Annual Vocational was leaving Wednesday with the rigs, all sizes; and a two-wheel Agricultural Banquet. There were Owl football squad for New York 75.00 stock trailer for \$25.00. Ap- over 1,000 people in attendance. where Rice and Fordham play this oly to MRS. J. M. EICHHOLTZ at The results of the judging contests week-end. 1tpd. were given. Texas placed third in

This brought to close one of the of going to press.

ARTHUR and ALBERT.

UPPER HONDO H. D. CLUB

Achievement Day for the Upper Anvil Herald office. ger, O. B. Taylor, W. H. Smith, Vol- Hondo Home Demonstration Club Sheriff and Mrs. C. J. Schuehle, was held last Monday, October 23rd, Mrs. John Zinsmeyer, Misses Helen CORPUS at the home of Mrs. Harold Rieber Crawford, Margaret Ann Knopp, with nine club members, Miss Nell Mary Ann Noonan and Mary Eliza-

> cellar, which was admired by all. San Marcos Saturday, November 4, ticle in the Hondo Anvil Herald of Games were played and refreshments for their annual homecoming. Enter- October 20th, having to do with were served to the nine members, tainment features will include a foot- highway activities in your county. It Miss Foley, and the following visiball game, old-timers' jamboree and tors: Mrs. Lucius Hicks, Mrs. John a homecoming dance. There are a that Medina County officials are Rawls of the Tarpley H. D. Club and College in Medina County. Mrs. Jessie Burger. -Reporter.

MURPHY H. D. CLUB

Club met at the home of Mrs. L. A. spent the week-end here as gues Wiemers Oct. 26th. The president Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bohmfalk. called the meeting to order at two

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a member. This was more than 33 cottages, centrally located on paved other states had. The National F. streets. Electric lights, gas and city F. A. Public Speaking Contest was water. Apply at Anvil Herald office

ed \$250.00 and a gold medal. His SIZES; \$2.98 TO \$10.98. ALSO Mrs. Elsa Sauer and daughters, subject was "Soil Conservation— COMPLETE LINE OF HATS. HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.

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America. We received \$150 and fully attended to, in all courts of dealer in rare books came face to Norman \$500. We then left the Texas. Manager Medina County Ab- face with murder,

Texas, for \$300.00. Or will sell above nounced that Texas was the best of our club rate with the Semihouse with two lots for \$350.00. In- State Association during the past Weekly Farm News and moved his On Sunday evening a reproduction quire at this office or phone 127- year. There was for entertainment date to FARMING forward another

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mechler re-

Commissioners' Court of Medina 99 kids and Bing Crosby. County was in session Thursday the Thursday Bridge Club on Thursday. Our family was introduced to proposed road bond election for Preday. day afternoon of last week, enter- the Convention at this time. The new cinct No. 2. We were not able to learn any of the details at the hour We furnish a special box of 100

% o. 6 envelopes and 200 8 1-2x 5 1-2 letter sheets, every piece printed with your name and address, for the small orice of \$1.00. You can't heat this in value anywhere. Try a box at the

Mrs. Harold Rieber, our pantry coaches, motored to Austin Saturday Judge A. H. Rothe, demonstrator, gave a summary of for the University of Texas-Rice In-

large number of ex-students of the working to secure additional right-

Hon. H. P. Hornby, Editor and We would appreciate a letter from publisher of the Uvalde Leader- you advising us just what condition News, and Mr. Haltom Pilgreen, your right-of-way is in at this time, business manager, of Uvalde paid the amount of right-of-way needed, this office a fraternal call Saturday, and the amount secured. We hope

The Murphy Home Demonstration daughter, Miss Elaine, from Houston you, that you will have secured all spent the week-end here as guests of of the right-of-way required for this Rev. E. W. Dechert, the new pas- hard for you to overestimate the im-

two papers. It is somewhat like re- Cristi, but to the Laredo Gateway of After the meeting adjourned a so-turning home for Rev. Dechert to Northern Mexico, and to the Rio ciable afternoon was enjoyed by all come back to Medina County. He Grande Valley. present. Delicious refreshments once served the New Fountain It is our belief that your county church for four years. His friends is going to profit, perhaps more, by of former days are glad to welcome the construction of this short high-

turkey shoot given by the Quihi Gun your county. Club Sunday, October 29, brought out a large crowd of members and visitors. Parbecue and the accompaniments were sold on the grounds. A big dance, with music furnished CBERAMMERGAU by Adolph Hofner and All the Boys, closed the gala event that night. We were not able to secure the list of LIKE TO CHOOSE THEIR SUITS prize turkey winners for this week's 'Passion Plays' is the crowning paper, but hope to have them for achievement of the picture art industrial paper.

Mechler and Edgar Mechler of Hon- picture; what an attraction! To witdo and Mrs. Bill Albrecht of San ness this unmatchable screen produc-Antonio attended the Texas-Rice tion that cost nearly \$3,000,000 is football game in Austin Saturday, truly a soul-inspiring spectacle, a The game was of special interest to story with a scope as broad, as deep, them as Floyd Mechler of Hondo, as sweeping and as resistless as life senior of Rice Institute, played with itself. Scenes to plumb the depths the Rice Owls, and as it was the first the Rice Owls, and as it was the first and reach the heights of human excellege football ever seen by Mrs. perience." Milton Mechler. They returned to The presentation of this picture San Antonio Saturday night and is given with an apt and profuse use were joined Sunday by Mr. L. A. of Scripture and Song. There is a Mechler, who accompanied them message for all.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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> Ray Corrigan Max Terhune

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Hondo, Texas.

of-way for Highway No. 173.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hannsz and that by the time this letter reaches important highway. We think it is o'clock p. m.

New officers were elected for the office yesterday and enrolled for our not only leads to the Port of Corpus

> way link than by any other similar The big basket picnic and annual amount of mileage construction in

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B. BROWN SR., LUMBERMAN, DIES.

Funeral services for Charles Buck-

owner and presia native of Guadalupe County black aprons. had lived in San Antonio for 35

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. nes Miller Brown; a daughter, Miss Lucille Boehle. beth Brown; three sons, Charles Brown Jr., all of San Antonio; Brown of Chico, Calif., and Dr. Brown of Los Angeles; six siss, Mrs. Ada McGlaughlin of San Obispo, Calif., Mrs. Sarah Sellslaugh of Houston; Mrs. Fannie McKay, all of San Antonio, and W. L. Wright of Corpus Christi, eatherford; Grats Brown of Los House in Hondo. eles, and Fred and Bob Brown

Mr. Brown was one of the incorrporation. He was in business here poultry producers.

thize with those bereaved.

ATTEND BANKERS' ASSOCIA-TION MEETING.

The Hill Country Bankers' Assoon met in Bandera last Saturday, tober 28, at the Mayan Guest with one of the largest numded Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgin, rs. Charles Finger, Henry Martin dial welcome. and Mrs. A. H. Schweers and and Mrs. Walter Bendele. Mr. rin of Hondo is president of the

Sparks, president of the Bexar ficiating. nty National Bank of San An-, was toastmaster. The welcome J. E. Fuller, Methodist pastor pink carnations respectively. Bandera, gave the invocation. teresting ever held.

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MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

fr. and Mrs. O. E. Richarz of of the month was the miscellaneous scribed by law at her residence in meet Esau, to tell him, "It is a presbinal announce the marriage of the histerianeous scribed by law at her residence in shower given in honor of a recent Medina County, Texas. The Postof-bride, Mrs. Milton Leinweber, form-fice address of the undersigned is erly Miss Alice Nietenhoefer. The Hondo, Texas. This the 11th day of the histerianeous scribed by law at her residence in shower given in honor of a recent Medina County, Texas. The Postof-bride, Mrs. Milton Leinweber, form-fice address of the undersigned is erly Miss Alice Nietenhoefer. The Hondo, Texas. This the 11th day of the histerianeous scribed by law at her residence in shower given in honor of a recent Medina County, Texas. The Postof-bride, Mrs. Milton Leinweber, form-fice address of the undersigned is behold, also he is behind us." His present quarters at the hospital for thoughts and objectives with such arby was held by candlelight at event took place on Hallowe'en day, October, A. D. 1939. p. M. in the home of the bride's October 31, at the Quihi Lutheran ts near Sabinal, with Rev. Mack day was carried out in orange and black, Little Miss Etel Marie Nietenbaskets of lavendar daisies hoefer, sister of the bride, dressed in hite dablias, and wrought-iron orange and black, led the honoree to bra holding lighted cathedral her seat of honor which was decorbeautiful setting for ated in the chosen colors. On each Williams of side of the honoree's chair was a Commissioners' Court of Medina fear-complex? Without question, it's Mrs. Williams of large orange pumpkin where the County, Texas, will pass an order au- also harassing and haunting them in ridal party and dur- gifts were concealed. The march thorizing the issuance of time, inter- major, even in minor, consternations ly attendant, Miss Boehle read the following toast: also wore a wool Here's to the bride, so dear: per shade of orchid We wish for you today

of pink carnations.

Mith hearts sincere.

While going through life's way followed the cere- May you be a happy wife ng table was centered And always do as you should re bride and bride- Always cook a nice meal ely arrangement of If Milton brings in the wood. daisies in a crystal Your friends have come from far and

ne tapers burned in crystal
he bride cut the first slice
dding cake, which was a
white confection. Mrs. R.

To bring you gifts and best wishes
We trust you see
They'll useful be of Hondo then served All through the years. And gladly do your part, Chapman left on a We know you can't do better, trip to the Rio Grande Valley. You'll always be sweethearts.

We wish you happiness and pros

more?

The gifts were then presented to from here attending the the bride, who passed them on for Ford tudor sedan. ing were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. the guests to admire. She was the man, Miss Lola Ryle, Gibson recipient of many beautiful and use- Chevrolet truck. ful gifts and she thanked everyone for their thoughtfulness. Refresh- vine, Ford tudor sedan. ments of chicken salad, saltines, potato chips, and white cake iced in orange, and coffee were served to the guests. Plate favors were orange Brown Sr., 64, who died Friday, About 80 guests registered in the cups with black and orange candies. ber 20, 1939, at his home were beautiful silk hand-painted brideswith Rev. Albert P. Shirley of- Elein Nietenoefer. A bouquet of orange cosmas and fern was placed on the table beside the bride's book.

Park Methodist Church and of Emil Lindeburg, Mrs. Milton Balzen,

TRY SHOW

According to Mr. C. M. Merritt' ey, Mrs. Stell Clifton, Mrs. Jim-P. McCarthy, Extension Specialist in With her mother to San Antonio. poultry, will hold a one-day Poultry Short Course on Wednesday, Novem- those who mourn. four brothers, Oliver Brown of ber 8, 1939, at the Watson Poultry

Mr. McCarthy has been in Medina County before, and poultry producers, and club women are familiar of the Hondo Lumber Co., with the fine work he is doing, and ris is prosecutor of Corporation lected his own way, and it has been

The meeting has been called for veral years, during which time he 9:30 A. M. and will probably last un- of Corpus Christi, had given birth to of gruesome death. "He still maketh He is favorably remembered here till 4 P. M. The agents urge an in- an o-pound boy. Mortis remembered here terested to bring their lunch and San Antonio Monday after visiting not cure fear, human experiments spend the day. The following program for the day San Antonio Light.

> has been planned: Turkeys-with special emphasis on

the baby beef type turkey. Feeding for Egg Production.

Poultry Houses.

Building a Farm Poultry Flock. poultry diseases will be held, as well r of representatives ever in attend- as a poultry disease clinic. Poultry Memphis, Tenn. present. The Hondo National producers with diseased poultry are had a large delegation which urged to bring them in to the clinic.

The County and Home Agents exand Mrs. C. W. Gilliam, Mr. and tend the general public a most cor-

HUESSER-WOLFF

Miss Mildred Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolff of San The program included addresses Antonio, and Wesley Huesser, son of C. R. Spearman, vice-president of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Huesser of Fryers. See me for prices. National Bank of Commerce of Hondo, were quietly married at 6:00 Antonio, and E. A. Baetz, vice- Saturday evening, October 28, in the sident of the Bexar County Na- rectory of St. Cecelia's Church in al Bank of San Antonio. Walter San Antonio, Rev. Ralph Smith of

The bride, who wore a moss green ksburg, representative of the blue velvet with black accessories. tions. District, made the response. Each wore a corsage of white and

The Hondo representation de- the bridegroom's parents temporari-The newly-weds are staying with ared the meeting one of the most ly. The bride attended school here teresting one of the most ly. at one time, and with the bridegroom has a large personnel of friends with whom this paper joins in extending congratulations and best wishes.

CLOSING NOTICE

od grazing land. Large six-room Hondo will be closed Saturday, No-Barns and outhouses. Near vember 11, in observance of Armisacher set and de tice Day. Please take note and do Retail Merchants Association.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

claims against the Estate of Albert having been in prayerful communion H. Heyen, deceased:

NOTICE

17th day of October, 1939.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS.

Oct. 30, Wm. Heyen, Hondo, Studebaker 4-door sedan. Oct. 30, Estelle Thomas, Waco,

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Martha Maxine Mitchell.

Mrs. Kathryn Dausin, 56, died Friof the Star Lumber Company, All the hostesses were orange and day, October 27, in San Antonio. She ositions and petty adjustments; The hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Huehner, sister of Mrs. Helen Gahan, more light, greater faith, more hum-The hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Mrs. John W. Procaskey and Mrs. H. bleness and perseverance, grasping as C. Rothe. After Rosary at 7:30 p. m. it were, His hand tighter, as does a Blue Bonnet Lodge, A. F. & A. Mrs. Elmer Nietenhoefer, Miss Lydia Sunday, at 109 Carey St. San An-child with mother's hand when the Nietenhoefer, Miss Elein Nieten- tonio, the funeral was held from road gets more rugged and dark corhoefer, Miss Corine Nietenhoefr, and there at 9 a. m. Monday and at 9:15 ners loom up. Fundamentally, the a. m. at St. Peter's Prince of the Christian holds the key to every situ-Apostles Church with a requiem mass ation, "We know that all things work MR. McCARTHY TO HOLD POUL. offered by Rev. A. G. Henkes. Inter- together for good to them that love ment was made in St. Michael's Cem- God." Fear creeps in when we mis-

> and Miss Nell Foley, County Agricul- having been born and reared to sources, often pushing the cart in the tural and Home Agents, Mr. George young womanhood before moving mud (we took it for solid ground)

This paper joins in sympathy for

NOW IT'S GRANDPA GROVER MORRIS.

then E. S. Adair, one of the found-with the excellent help he is giving to court. But Tuesday it was something trodden by many since, and still is vastly more important—Grandpa.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should make good earnings at In the afternoon a discussion on start and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXK-358-S, pace. The sun was busy for a long

NOTICE

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POST ADJUTANT.

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QUIHI NOTES

For he said, I will appease him already been scouting and reconnoit-with the present that goeth before ering here and gave us a sample of me, and afterward I will see his face; peradventure he will accept of me.

Jacob is making far-reaching prep- heaters at once received loving at-County of Medina.

To those indebted to, or holding with his brother Esau. After ing here and elsewhere, So the famwith his God, confessing his unworth- ily of Mr. Eugene Walch has changed The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the Estate last years, confessing his torturing his little family, and Mr. and Mrs. of Albert H. Heyen, deceased, late fear of his brother, and again reof Medina County, Texas, by the minding his Lord of the various and Rolf have become close neighbors. Hon. Arthur H. Rothe, Judge of the striking promises, he hits upon anoth-County Court of said county, on the er scheme of allaying the wrath of arily changed their location, Miss 2nd day of September A. D., 1939, that brother and turn his disgruntled Shirley Haby is at Palle's, Arnold during the striking profiles, he had a point and the scheme of allaying the wrath of Shirley Haby is at Palle's, Arnold during the striking profiles, he had a point and the scheme of allaying the wrath of Shirley Haby is at Palle's, Arnold during the striking profiles. during a regular term of said court. mood towards peace. Nine different hereby notifies all persons indebted herds he singles out, goats, ewes, to said estate to come forward and rams, camels, kine, bulls, asses and make settlement, and those having foals, 500 valuable animals in to- mann is still staying with the Short claims against said estate to present tal, all droves by themselves, charg- family, while Miss Lucille Boehle, One of the most beautiful events them to her within the time pre- ing the servants in charge, when they after several weeks of absence, has returned home. Also Mr. Geo. Hart-4tc. rayment, are expressed in our text: MARY E. SCHUEHLE, Administratrix of the Estate of —perhaps he will accept of me", Albert H. Heyen, deceased. dropping his evil intentions and come to peaceful terms with me. -The fear motive is still uppermost in his mind, and we are puzzled why a man Notice is hereby given that on the of God, why Christians in general,

Miss Corine Nieten- est bearing warrants, in the amount and perplexities of life. Their fear, hoefer. Mrs. Leinweber wore a crepe not to exceed \$2,000.00 bearing not however, is essentially different from accessories and car- dress in the new grape shade with to exceed 4% interest, maturing on the fear of those that build on crum-Miss Lucille or before three years from date of bling foundations, or lean against issue, the maturity date of the last swaying walls, or drift on the ocean swaying wal uary 15th, 1948, for the purpose of without rudder and aim and haven. evidencing the indebtedness to be in- There, fear is part and parcel of the curred by said Court in the purchase daily pack. It's the under-current of of right-of-way and the fencing there- the daily program and the nightly of in Commissioners' Precincts Nos. mental digestion, regardless of deni-1. 2 and 4. Said time warrants, when als and minimizing attempts. There issued, will constitute an indebted- may be a temporary lull, but the next ness against and be payable out of gust of untoward events will fan the Constitutional fifteen cents road embers into flames again, and the and bridge tax of Medina County.

Given in pursuance of an order fear from simple insomnia to gnawpassed by the Commissioners' Court ing despair. - Christians have their of Medina County, Texas, on the fears, because they have their bodily h day of October, 1939. 2tc signed: ARTHUR H. ROTHE, crowded minds, a panicky disposition, County Judge, Medina County, perhaps a high blood rpessure phobia, Texas. a sensitive remnant of a former shocking prostration or of a sorry miscalculation and frustrated atempts in this and that enterprise; they often do not get the right slant and angle of things, often lacking the ability of adaptation and broadminded interpretation of daily trials and Nov. 2, Geo. Heiligman, Yancey, problems; quite often they lack the sense of humility to submit to God's Nov. 2, J. W. Cunningham, De. governing principles and methods and rather play super-man, demi-god, the privileged character whom God must exempt from all tribulations and disclose His intentions a long Nov. 2, to C. M. Kelly Jr. and ways ahead, when the rest of the world is groping in the darkness of perturbation, speculation, fear. Fear, Sunday afternoon in San An-book which was in charge of Miss FORMER CASTROVILLE WOMAN the mind of a Christian, but, if things then, will also be the net result in are normal, such fear will not run him into the labyrinths, the winding passages of human advices and propwas the daughter of Mrs. F. E. will run him back to His God for

place that key, when we try to mas-Mrs. Dausen was a Castroville girl, ter the situation with our own reand then yell for help. A little fear then will bring us back to our senses and again balance our relations with God. Others may run a different road to cure their psychasthenia (a fearful term in itself, coined by science), their fear-complex with all Most days the title of Grover Mor- its tormenting symptoms, Jacob sefound true and tried in the most His daughter, Mrs. Douglas Smith agonizing situations, in the very face his daughter and first grandchild .- will not achieve it. But Jacob also does his share in externals, in providing a fair avenue for dispelling fear and pave the road to peace, with that

> Autumn tints are flickering in. The year seems to grow tired in its stretch and overdid it some days. The rain was rather lazy in our section and we are still waiting for a long and hearty visit. The northers

long train of presents. More of that

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have not forgotten our address. The ering here and gave us a sample of what the main army has in store for us. The long forgotten stoves and ing, here and elsewhere. So the fam-Roy Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Shirley Haby is at Palle's, Arnold Reitzer is around Brackettville; for some time also Miss Hilda Poehler has been up there. Miss Esther Neu-

attended on the period of

Announcements for November 5: advance guards, rather early, have Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30; German service at 10:30. No evening service. As heretofore, we cordially invite you. --- C. W.

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LOVE'S DAY. By Gloria Brumby

I've put away the letters Tied with their ribbons blue. And with them there are folded Some dreams that came not true.

I've closed the door so tightly Upon straining desire, And chilly are the heart-cells That once were glowing fire.

Away, but not forgotten, For, like a broken sob, The memories of my loving Within my bosom throb.

And in my chest of treasures, Love's tokens may turn gray, But all my life seems sweeter Because love stopped a day.

ROSES FOR COURAGE.

By Gloria Brumby

Harvey Parker paced expansively He was up to his large ears in love very essence of every contract? He of the church. grunted with relief when he looked and a small, bird-like young man get

"Be a good guy, Dick," he said a

and drew himself up to his full five- chickens and eggs. The entire ranch the dairy supervisor to my ranch and

"It shouldn't take much salesmangood to give away," he said looking boys. at his friend lovingly, solemnly. "It's you as a baby needs its milk, that drunkards, dope fiends, criminalsa shortage of big he-men like you, for a chance to live and be loved. you, to grab you before another con- starved and are undernourished and now. Two of the animals, Blue Bontest fan does. And don't forget the ill. flowers, Harvey, Give her roses. Roses for courage, you know, big and key. The children are taught bold, blazoning red roses. All girls that everything at the home is theirs Mourine has been milking over 5

swell fellow. Thanks for the dope, old chap, and you might start looking at some hoops of diamonds for me. I feel that I'm going to be pretty busy."

have in the window there. I suppose uries and placing the money in a you know that ladies like roses?

The thin blond florist beamed on but not all as much as the florist. He a new person, and his past is never said, "Yes, Sir. Most ladies love discussed before the other children. roses, but we sell a lot of violets When the first child entered the

thing that's big and brave."

"A big chap like you would feel small with a bunch of violets in his big box and tied them with silver appear as one big happy family. cellophane.

nowadays," said Harvey as he paid constantly with no difference made Once more on Sunday morning for the flowers. "Such a box will make the young lady's finger tips tingle as she unwraps it, and when she sees the roses . . . Well, they'll be a big order for orange blossoms."

Marilla Marston threw back her lovely blond head, and looked at Harvey as he placed the long. exquisite box in her arms. He felt as if he were giving her the earth with a ribbon around it.

"Roses for courage," he began grandly, and just then his eyes fell on the Parma violets pinned on the bodice of Marilla's sapphire silk

dinner dress. Catching his glance, she said gaily, "And violets for modesty. Aren't

always knows what I like best." hulk. He couldn't have been more astonished if the walls of the house had fallen down and he had suddenly found himself under the evening sky. His sense of enlargement failed. "The little rat," he thought, then a tiny smile twisted his lips. Suddenly his head cleared. He was again strong like a gallant knight ready to battle for his lady, and speed is the mark of the generation.

"Say, Marilla," he said quickly, taking her arm possessively and steering Ker to a many-cushioned studio couch, "I've got what you need to make you happy all the days of your life. I'm the one fellow in the world who can give you the fine feeling of being Mrs. Harvey Parker. Marry me tomorrow. The florist is getting the orange blossoms ready."

Marilla snuggled her hand thru his "That's courage," she cooed up at him. "Dick has just told me what a fine feeling HE'D get if I were Mrs. Frensham, and that I'VE everything HE needs to make HIM the happiest man in all the states and abroad. That's modesty . . . but let's put those roses in that vase in the corner, they're beautiful but a bit too

bold and presuming."
"Okeydoke, but first tell me the flower for nerve, Marilla, I'd like to give a certain double crossing little snake a bouquet."

AMONG THE GOATS.

Six miles south of Copperas Cove, Texas, Bell County, is a home for friendless children founded and fostered by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dawson, who have dedicated their lives to befriending and rearing underprivileged appeals for money. and unwanted children.

The home is located on the old Dawson homestead, purchased by the Dawsons from his parents, and the Society for Friendless Children, Inc., was chartered August 17, 1934. The State Division of Child Welfare recognizing its splendid work licensed it and has asked that the Federal Division of Child Welfare be granted the privilege of visiting the home to study it as a model, since it is the only rural home for children in the

The home of native rock is new and modern and built along Spanish lines and is situated in a live oak grove. A beautiful chapel, also of native stone is less than 100 yards from the home. Here the children attend Sunday school and church, up and down the floor of his room. and present programs. Residents of the community also attend services and was puzzled as to the perfect here, as officials prefer that the method of bringing the fair object of children mix with the public as much his passion within his permanent as possible. The home is non-de- ies are deficient in calcium, protein grasp. Of course, to propose quickly nominational, but a young Nazarene and many vitamins upon which the was the only way; was not speed the minister lives at the home as pastor

A small hospital is being planned out of the window and saw a car and will be constructed as soon as stop at the apartment house door funds are available to be used to

No indebtedness has been incurred few seconds later after having forti- on any of the buildings and equip- to make the home perfect when all The home has a water and me how a fellow starts in training sewer system and a lighting system. shape and been realized, and that for the proposal, I want to make the There are 70 acres in cultivation, a great need was dairy goats. I notiright approach to the girl friend. I garden plot that furnishes vege- fied Mrs. Dawson of my desire to want to do it in a big way, no stut- tables, a pecan orchard, 26 head of tering, stammering, pink-livered af- dairy cows that furnish plenty of fair. I want to let her know that I'm milk and butter, an abundant supply five lovely does ranging from one to Dick Frensham finished his drink ter supply from a 358 foot well and them. Two of the boys accompanied foot-four, and surveyed the six-foot- of 502 acres is goat-proof fenced, a were instructed in the care of the lovely clear creek runs entirely animals. I was especially pleased through the property and gives ideal with the enthusiasm and genuine inship when you have something so swimming and fishing sports for the terest displayed by these youngsters

as easy as selling ice drinks in not merely in orphans. It has taken part of the work at the home. Florida. Just tell her that she needs in children whose parents were you're offering her a big prize, some- boys without homes, living on the the venture. She stated that she thing she can't get along without streets, eating out of garbage cans, had never liked goats but her opinmuch longer. Just imply that there is abandoned children, children begging and she'll stand on her toes to get children that have been abused and not take anything for their goats

admire courage in their football and they are proud to help care for months and Fuchia 17 months heroes." ed each child in rotation and each doe kids and are 18 months old and Harvey Parker's big gray eyes ed each child in rotation and each doe kids and are 18 months flashed. "Why, Dick, that's gravy." for his or her yelly outless the producing wonderfully well. Even a little white icicle would melt for his or her very own—either at the sight of a big red rose. And chickens, calves, sheep or Shetlend what five foot of fair lady could ponies of which they have quite a years old, who was very frail, exreally exist without my six foot of number. When the chickens, eggs or anything claimed by a child are used he is paid in spending money. The object of the home is to take the child off the street and give him wholesome interest. Boys in charge of the dairy were paid for the work "Yes, give me a big bunch of purchased by Mrs. Dawson by doing American Beauty Roses. All that you without cold drinks and other luxlast Christmas with new bicycles. special fund.

When a child enters the home his Harvey. All the world loves a lover, history is forgotten and he becomes "They're too puny. I like some- and Mrs. Dawson "Mother and Daddy". Pleased, the Dawsons told him they would love it, and now they are "Mother" and "Daddy" to every one hand at that," replied the florist as of the children, though none was many farm families as well as the he packed the roses carefully in a ever told to call them that. They towns people would become owners

The children are taught Cleanli-"My, they do fix the boxes nice ness above all else and practice it when company comes. Instead of I'd love to hear the chimetin dishes, as used in most orphan Of that old bell in the steeple homes, bright colored pottery is For then I knew 'twas time used, and the children are not garb-ad in uniforms. Instead, each child With Mother and with Ded. allowed to express his personality The thought brings pleasant memn his own choice of clothes.

Three children share a room with Of jovs . . . I one time had. single bods used. The rooms are gav The church was not a fine one and individual with different color The seats were straight and tall, chemes and each child has his own But the bell it rang a welcome locker and is taught to keep it and Which we knew included all. his clothes in order. One modern So we put on our Sunday frocks bath with all modern conveniences is After the chores were done. provided for every six children.

There is never any trouble with discipline; the children are happy Friends and cousins, who would and obedient and no rules and reguthese sweet? They're Dick's, and he lations are tacked on the walls as Once more I'd love to hear that bell there are in most institutions. All Send out its tones . . . so clear, Harvey Parker steadied his great efforts are made to make it a home, Somehow it seemed to tell us not an institution, for the children. That preachin' time was near. The home favors public school ed-

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ucation rather than private and the children attend Clear Creek school Last year none of the children were Pete Baker was a good old manabsent or tardy during the entire year with the exception of one who was sick for one day. The home sees that each child gets at least a high school education and plans to help those who want to attend college through a revolving education fund

The home is supported entirely by public contributions, but the children are never used to gain sympathy in

Meals are well planned to include wholesome food. The home cans its own fruit and vegetables, and has plenty of milk and eggs. Ice cream He seems to charge it all to usis served at least four times a week.

The boys have formed soft-ball teams and play other nearby teams. Mrs. Dawson serves as superinten- "Why Ma, you art to be ashamed, dent of the home and travels over the country in her car to gather funds and to get the children who need the loving and intelligent care the home can give them.

At present there are 27 children there, mostly boys, all receiving the "He gives us health and strength to careful training and the interest and love of these good people.

Directors of the home include prominent attorneys, doctors and At least, we've bargained for it allbusiness men of Temple, Lampasas. Gatesville, Killeen, Belton, Goldthwaite, Austin and Copperas Cove.

Into this home come little children growing body must depend for perfect nutrition.

Taking stock mentally of the wonderful work being accomplished at segregate children with contagious Mr. and Mrs. Dawson and their efthis home, the unselfish efforts of ficient corps of helpers, I decided give the home enough good does for of wood for fuel, inexhaustable wa- four years old and three doe kids to who informed me they wished to as-The home majors in problem boys, sume the care of the goats as their

Yesterday Mrs. Dawson visited me ion has been altered and they would Nothing in the home is under lock Fuchia, 3 years old are producing 3 net's Mourines, 4 years old and B.B'

There is one boy in the home, 16 tremely anemic and had been sent to the mountains in New Mexico in an effort to build him up. He is at the home now, drinking 6 large glasses of goat milk a day and gaining rapidly and his too white color is taking on a ruddy hue. Two others suspected of having tuberculosis are thriving now on goat milk and all the children are doing better than usual.

Next year they will have eight milking does which will take care of he increasing need and Mrs. Dawcon stated that besides the great services in a health way, the goats were giving an added interest to the children and spreading the gospel of dairy roats through a wide area in central Texa whose interest has been at tracted by the great good they are doing the children at the home, and

THE OLD CHURCH BELL

ories

Then brought the Preacher home at

noon

come. -MRS. ROY MILUM.

THE OPTIMISTIC MAN.

He never had too much to say, And since his children were all gone He said hard work was campany.

'Ma' was a fine old woman, too, Though glum, a faithful wife was she.

But she was different from 'Pa'; The 'whys' of life she could not

Why does the good Lord punish us For things He knows we cannot do?

That we should make life's dreams come true."

The Lord has helped the best He could: He's not supposed to stand right by

And watch me whilst I'm choppin wood!

work. And now we've bought this land

and home; It's up to me to turn the loam.

"And make for us a fortune here; That's exactly what I'll do If you'll cease questionin' my dear, And help to make these dreams come true."

Well, I don't mind a workin' hard And helpin' all I can," says Ma, peers to me this life's all punk-No happiness for us here, Pa.

And I'm wonderin' if there'll be Some happiness in God's big

heaven' Sometimes I wonder if I want to go

When the opportunity is given! Ten years have passed—the house is

A mortgage took their home and land.

The children gone—their greatest Small money now at Pa's command!

Ma's nerves are all a quiver now, And just as cross as she can be-The 'whys' she never fails to ask, Which adds to Pa's humility!

Pa, for my life I cannot see Or know how you can always laugh. When everything we've worked hard

Is gone-except that sickly calf!

They had no right to take old Dan-Tell me, how can you ever plow? wonder if my lack of faith Ever could have done this-anyhow?

'It's not worth while now to repent When everything we had is gone-But I'll not laugh like a silly fool While in this shack-without a home!"

"Now Ma", says Pa, "it could be

While my tobacco's hard to chaw-In fact, it's hard for me to eat, You see I do eat-don't you, Ma?

'So you can worry all you want-But I'll not grouch a single bit; I've got two teeth still in my mouth And I can thank my God they hit!"

-EMMA ALLEN BAILEY. SUMMER'S GAMUT RUN

The Summer days are here full blast And sear and brown the shadow cast, A locust sings his shrill refrain From fields of tawny ripened grain.

Heat devils dance in spiteful glee Across the dry and sun scorched lea Where mesquite grass, brittle in the dry air,

Is still and dead as dust drifted there.

In corn fields yet the farmer toils, "Just one more rain before it spoils." The unconscious prayer deeply engraved,

That he has held since summer enslaved.

Along the road that rings with crickets' sound.

Trees and grass resemble the dun colored ground, Drooped beneath the glazed noon

With spirit gone ere Summer's gamut is run.

-LELA WILLHITE.

MR. & MRS.

Because I love you I Can't do as you ask-Because you love me I must be all

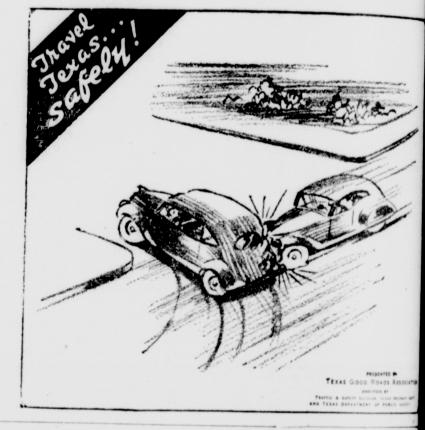
-EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

Fifty-eight per cent of all th produced in Texas to date was duced within the past eight y During this eight-year period To experienced phenomenal increase population of many of its cities companied by increased employ and payrolls, paved highway m new buildings, bank deposits, e tonnage, automobile registrati State gasoline tax collections phones, electric light meters, tax values and State and local tax; enue. During this eight-year pe the Texas Petroleum industry di ed 81,000 wells all over the State a cost of \$1,600,000,000. Addition millions of dollars of new cap was brought into the State du this period and expended in acq ing oil leases, building pipe lines refineries, natural gasoline pla shipping terminals and other far ties necessary to the production, cessing and distribution of Te crude and its many refined produ Last year Texas produced about million barrels of oil, which is sho to represent an increase over of 74 per cent. At the same to home processing of Texas crude by refineries showed a gain of 1930 of 70 per cent. Commens with these increases, all of State's other basic statistical fac mentioned above showed increase from 10 per cent to 370 per cent

QUOTATION FOR TODAY

FRIENDSHIP that flow from the heart cannot be frozen by adversity, as the water that . flows from the spring cannot * congeal in winter .- J. Fenimon * Cooper.

TRAGEDY AWAITS "THE THOUGHTEESS TURNER" (In Texas last year, 62 people DIED because 54 drivers turned with-out signaling.)



OUR PUZZLE CORNER OBJECTS ... TAKE THE FIRST LETTER OF EACH OBJECTS NAME AND REARRANGE THEM TO SPELL THE NAME OF A CITY IN THE U.S. CAN HOD HIM UP YOU SEE 10 GOOFY AND SEE THINGS WHAT HE AMOUNTS TO

LITTLE BUDDY By Bruce Stuart SAY, BEQUIET ABOUT PIE FOR MAMMA WILL YA I'M TIRED MAKE SOME PIE. WHAT HUH? PLEASE MOM BEIN' QUIE AWHILE! IS IT? MAKE SOME PIE. HUH? Y'KNOW I'M CRAZY ABOUT PIE BE QUIET DADDY ABOUT

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Bandera New Era URPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

by some of his friends last Calk being employed by the railroad. nesday night. They presented Mrs. John Wiemers Her husband, three daughters, filson O'Bryant and children, Calk of Del Rio. Mrs. Gene George, Miss

KRUEGER-MANGOLD.

marriage of Miss Marie Manughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haas of Von Ormy, Texas. and Frank Krueger Jr. of

owing the ceremony Mr. and of Atascosa. Kerrville where he has a Antonio, also attended. establishment.

te popular newlyweds.

TARPLEY.

and Mrs. Ervin Leinweber of are visiting her parents, Mr.

V. Haass in Hondo. Glass was a Hondo visitor

Cletus Batto and children

trip to Bandera Tuesday.

see G. Hicks who is in the watching.

Rosa Hospital. y Faye Hicks, who is attend- The Pearsall Leader. ward Payne College at Brown-

D. B. Hicks.

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. to their home at Corpus Christi. Groff of Hondo.

Mrs. M. L. Saathoff, who had

and Mrs. Clarence Haby and ther, Jack Haby n Coffey and Misses Mollie and

and Mrs. J. W. Schmidt and

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross The Sabinal Sentinel attended church in Medina and Mrs. Tobie Sauter and

Mrs. F. B. Padgett visited

Antonio Sunday. nd Mrs. Oscar Ross and Mrs.

ell Genea entertained a few a corsage of silver. friends with a forty two party

Leroy Wiemers visited in present. tto Wiemers home in Hondo

and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers and sited Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Stieg-Hondo Tuesday night. Also were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and son of Weinert. Wiemers attended a joint ng of the Walter Tips Co. and d Steel Products Co. in Ausst Friday.

PIPE CREEK.

and Mrs. J. O. Rucker and with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus near Hondo. Betty Steinle of Jourdanton ing several days with Mr. rs. John Heinen.

And whisper evil thingserde County Herald

eral services for Mrs. Lizzie 58, wife of H. T. Calk, were Chapel Dr. Will DM. in the stream hapel. Dr. Will Dickey, pasthe Uvalde Presbyterian officiated and interment was in the Masonic Cemetery un-

· | der the direction of the Doran Fun-

Mrs. Calk died Friday at 3:20 A. • M. in her home, 500 East First St., * after an illness of more than ten * years.

She was born near Castroville, June 24, 1881, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Tondre. She was married to H. T. Calk in San An-Wiemers was honored on tonio Jan. 17, 1900. The couple re-G. Wiemers a surprise party sided there for several years, Mr.

The family moved to Del Rio in with a leather note book made September, 1913, when Mr. Calk with a leather Barbecue, salads, was transferred here by the railroad. bread, ice cream and cake Later he operated a transfer service.

the birthday cake. Those pre-d the birthday cake. Those pre-four sons, two grandchildren, four the birthday Mrs. B. G. Wiem-brothers, and three sisters survive. were Mr. and Mrs. E. Lind-od sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lind-The daughters include Mrs. C. D. nd sons, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland and Mrs. Dorothy Lotd children, Mr. and Mrs. speich of San Antonio and Miss Hat-Trenkelbach and children, tie Calk of Del Rio. The sons are D. Mrs. Walter Bode and son, H. Calk of Houston, L. J. Calk of Mrs. Bill Herms, Mr. and Corpus Christi, E. J. Calk and Ben

The grandchildren are Florence Stiegler, E. Caffall, George Elizabeth McFarland and Lloyd Calk Wayne Chipman and Jack Jr. Brothers are Nick Tondre of Atascosa, John Tondre of Marion, Edmond Tondre and August Tondre of San Antonio; the sisters include Mrs. John Batot of D'Hanis, Mrs. Pauline Stark of San Antonio and Mrs. Lena

All of the sons and daughters were son of Frank Krueger Sr., in Del Rio for the funeral services. emnized at 7 o'clock last Other relatives here included Mr. av morning at St. Stanislaus and Mrs. John Batot and daughter, Church here, with Father Mrs. Clara Nester and baby, of Strobel performing the cere- D'Hanis; Mrs. Lena Haas of Von Ormy, Mrs. Pauline Stark and son, bride wore a wool ensemble Edward Stark, Edward Tondre and st green with black accessor- son, Clyde Tondre, and Mr. and Mrs. Constance Mangold, the August Tondre and daughters, Helen ndant, wore a frock of teel and Lena, all of San Antonio; Mr and Mrs. Nick Tondre and son, Aley Gerdes acted as best man. fred, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kemps, all

Grueger left for Carlsbad, New | Mr. Calk's brother-in-law and sisand other places of interest. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, and peir return, they will be at his brother, Earlie Calk, all of San

Pall bearers included H. H. Bilbo. New Ea extends congratula- I. F. Burditt, John G. Hunnicutt, W. H. Manning, Tom Reed and L. S.

The Uvalde Leader-News

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meyer were in the city Tuesday afternoon from saw the identifying signs, "the Spirit its peculiar charm and happiness; a gress to account. Then, perhaps, the C. F. Geuea for a few days Hondo. Mr. Meyer formerly farmed descending and remaining on him", P. C. Jagge is spending sev- years ago and since that time has high personality, of his importance loved Son"; a record that tallies with wanted. In fact, the Congress aps with her parents, Mr. and been living west of Hondo. He reported that his country was missed and mission. "Behold the Lamb of the New Jerusalem of heaven, "And than was asked for—the largest of this area early last week. Light the world," that was the first record neither of the moon, to shine in it; The truth is these conflicting

n went to San Antonio Satur- rate, it will also be a battle worth

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Barnhart, afspent the week-end with her ter a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. ts of Walter and Augusta R. T. Barnhart, returned last week

Pressler and sons, Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders, Mr. of Tarpley and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Sorrell and Woodrow Cur-K. Saathoff and family of San tis attended the Texas-Arkansas visited relatives here Sun- football game at Austin Saturday.

siting in San Antonio for sev- San Antonio were guests during the tions and widens the heart and fires transforming labor of Christianity, weeks, returned to her home past week of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Martin, and Mr. Martin.

Bandera spent Sunday with during the week-end and visited her mother, Mrs. M. O. Blackaller.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilliam visited oxie Coffey visited their sister their son, Tom Gilliam Jr., a student Granville Wright in Bandera of the Texas Military Institute in San Antonio Sunday.

SILVEY-REITZER

visited Miss Sadie Robin-day.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Reit-zer, daughter of Mrs. Jane Reitzer of D'Hanis, to Mr. John Silvey of Ty Hicks at the Nix Hospital R. E. Byington of Sabinal, was solemnized Saturday, October 21, in ss were shopping in Bandera in a dress of skipper blue crepe with black patent leather accessories and

Mr. Silvey is Second Class Torpedo Man in the Navy. They will leave and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers and they will make their home for the

The La Pryor New Era.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Robertson and baby of Hondo are visiting with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, and family.

SHADOW PATH

Far up the winding roadway I can The trees go on and on, eternally. Where leads the road?

I fix my eyes ahead of me, Mrs. L. J. Edwards spent Heavy shadows shroud the pathway from each tree,

Streams of moonlight lie on river gliding by; The shadowy bushes leer at me and sigh.

And where the moonlight cannot H. T. CALK FUNERAL RITES Some evil lurks to clutch in dark despair,

When I go bravely through . . .

To keep me company JUNE ELLIOTT.

We do all kinds of PRINTING.



And I saw, and bare record that

this is the Son of God. John 1:34 John, the Baptist, speaking. He friend, rescuer, benefactor, etc. whatever his capacities, is worthy of Miss Margaret Blackaller came in might serve for example. "Son of our songs and prayers and hopes, but

* flated language, no effusive demon-

God", nothing compares with this the Son of God. Only He can forterm. A statement so simple, unaf- give sins, restore mankind to purity, fected, plain, clear-cut, as if John sanity and justice, giving a new and were speaking about the multi-|eternal life to them that believe in plication table or the weather. Him. None other. John's record is four billion dollars, as to the amount No descriptive details, no ex-right. Thanks be to God. -C. W. planatory characteristics, no in-

THE POCKETBOOK

north of this city, but retired some that were to make sure of Christ's from high heaven, "This is my be- President got almost everything he by the heavy rains which fell over God, which taketh away the sin of the city had no need of the sun, all peace-time appropriations. and Mrs. John Ryle made a rains fell immediately west of Hons trip to San Antonio Wedtation was recorded.

The truth is these conflicting to the moon, to salle in it, statements are but half truth at best, and the Lamb is the light thereof." except the appropriation being the truth at the statements are but half truth at best, and the Lamb is the light thereof." except the appropriation being the trip to San Antonio Wed
Truly, it is a record so absorbing, largest ever made in times of pecae. Football fans from Uvalde who less than the Son of God? What be- so mystifying and overwhelming that The President DIDN'T get what he Mrs. Geo. Geuea Thursday have seen the vaunted Hondo Owls ing of the ordinary human rank and this world of ours has not yet fully wanted and that's what hurt. He in two games recently against Pear- file can take away his own sin and caught its breath and, to a large ex- wanted the Congress to do as he said and Mrs. Leroy Eckhart have sall and Devine, come back with real make atonement and restitution for tent, tries to sidetrack the issue or and no back talk. I heard him talk from a sight seeing trip to bear stories about the power of the it, reconciling an offended God with even suppress it, calling Him a myth, rather in detail about governmental Owl machine. Del Rio Wildcats con- a helpless sinner? What personal a fictitious product of human fancy, policies and he talked exactly like nd Mrs. Ervin Leinweber and tinue to show plenty of power and sacrifice would be large enough to a man-made elaboration of succes- Hitler or Stalin:—the government Mrs. C. F. Geuea made a when Del Rio and Hondo meet Nov. make amends for a whole world, sive ideas about a perfect man as the was himself, alone, like he said the 17, it should be a honey of a game. past, present and future? Anyone culmination of mankind; or, less rad- last national election was. He never Keeran of San Antonio visit- Also any fan you meet will tell you else appointed or promised to be that ical, they whittle that "Son of God" mentioned Congress but once and and Mrs. Jim Glass Friday. that the Owls are just about "it" "Lamb of God"? Anyone, on a high- down to a religious genius, a reform- then to criticize. tended the carnivel in Hondo for this season in this district, but, er authority, ready to dispute the er with high ambitions, a somewhat The money designed to do the most pedse. Our conscience and man's memory. And such should be the wish to do it. constant fear, especially when life's Savior of mankind? -You and I will shadows grow longer, speak louder take the "record" of John as it hurt worse because the Hatch law is and more convincing, aside from stands, 'This is the Son of God.' This God's own emphatic testimony. Why gives us the key for the O. T. predicnot rather bow down with a contrite tions, to His own declarations and and grateful heart that God Himself those of His disciples, the key to His has made such provision for the prod- birth, His sinlessness (admitted by but it is not going to be so easy. igal to find home, for the weather- His worst enemies), His resurrection beaten and war-scarred pilgrim to and ascension, to His Miracles and find that haven of peace? —"This is His prophecies, the key to His sufthe Son of God." We have other ferings and death, to His baptism and We have other ferings and death, to His baptism and terms that are full of meaning and last supper, as sacraments, the key Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schuchart of each one conveys a world of reflec- also to the growth and standards and the spirit. Father, mother, bride, the key to our salvation. No man,

TOTALITARIAN STATE

Class hatred, confusion and indebtedness have been nourished with care and grown like the proverbial green bay tree in the United States for the last six years. Out of such conditions spring dictators. It is well known the communists foster internai trouble and violence as a prelude to the overthrow of prevailing authority and the setting up of their own form of government. No dictator can plant himself upon the backs of a prosperous, satisfied people.

It would be idle to say any one in authority has designed to set the stage for a United States dictator. But whether by design or incompetency our public status has reached a point that should alarm all students of history. Class hatred has often | approached a state of civil war. Harmful, unlawful strikes have been permitted to defy and jeer the officials of authority. The recent milk strike in New York cost \$2,000,000 in destroyed values. The condition of unfortunate people have been daily paraded for purely political reasons. People have been encouraged to decry their lot rather than heroically accept it. They have been encouraged to demand and expect outside help. And, worst of all, they are taught that in some unexplained way some one else has cheated them out of their birthright and they can get it back by raiding the public treasuries. When treasuries can no longer sustain them these depending upon public support will become enemies of the government and may scramble to follow the will of a dictator and his fantastic promises. After it is too late they will find glowing promises have been changed to demands upon their every deed and thought.

Our confusion can be clearly seen by reading reports of the daily pastration or high-soaring ecstasy, pers. One day we are told that so Nothing of the kind. Just a plain many hundreds of thousands of peostatement, a confession, an acknowl- ple will be put out of work in the edgement. He calls it a record, a dead of winter because of the soregistration. Yet it is a record that called economy bloc in congress that brought that grand commotion into cruelly denied money designed for the angelic world in the holy night needy people. They will assert the at Christmas Eve, that still unfolds President is going to hold the Conrecord that is repeatedly confirmed next day we are informed that the the apocalyptic vision of St. John in propriated \$300,000,000.00 more

we have seen favored Owl teams fall statement of St. Paul: "God was in eccentric philosopher with a deep in political good was the money denied we have seen favored Owl teams fall statement of St. Faul. God was in eccentric pinlosopher with a deep in the past and it can be done again. Christ, reconciling the world unto sight into human nature and a sympalar by the Congress. He knows better by the Congress, himself?" Denying sin, refuting the himself?" Denying sin, refuting the thetic attitude toward human ills; perhaps than any one that Congress, owls here next week end, they will be defections of man, minimizing or gone by or since, have paddled the less than any one seventeen billion in 1929— Owls here next week end, they will have his way to six less than seventeen billion in 1929—click as they did in that opening the defections of man, minimizing or gone by or since, have paddled the years, wishes for him to retire and and scattering huge sums of the taxand Mrs. Delbert Hicks and game against Rocksprings. At any contesting the need of a Savior, same canoe, a mortal among mortals, cease his extravagance and experi-"Lamb of God", will not lift the sus- a twinkling star, a flash in the pan, a ments and he, seemingly, doesn't

Refusing a good size slush fund going to make it harder to use millions of other funds for election pur-There will be much greater danger of exposure and unfavorable political reaction. Before the convention, Democrats will watch and after the convention Republicans will watch. Hence, the Hatch law is a political 'nuisance' and the refusal of the fund to lend and spend according to political needs was an unkind cut to those willing to buy all who are will-

ing to sell. Congressmen who have discussed the appropriations differ more than they appropriated. Some say the appropriations were in the aggregate a little less than ten billions. Others insist they are over fourteen billions. When those who are appropriating the money can't know within four billions of what they are doing is it any wonder the laymen are confused? And doesn't it show a reckless disregard for public expenditure?

Is there any sane person who believes any civilization can continue such an orgy of spending? Senator Champ Clark once said, "When the Congress appropriates, say four billion dollars for certain projects they don't know whether it will be four, forty, or four hundred billions before they get through." We might be thinking NOW because after chaos comes it will be too late to think

A noted educator some two years ago, after giving a summary of our vast machine for public education. the billions being spent and the great increase in the outturn of college graduates, closed by the remark. Yet we are not getting any smarter. Our social order is in greater confusion than it has ever been." This bears out what I have often said, that public education will not save our liberties. Our colleges are often strong factors against personal liberty and often are socialistic incubators.

I wish to repeat that class hatred, reckless expenditures and general confusion are all flourishing under careful culture and if we do not return to sanity in public affairs, soon, our democracy will soon be a thing of the past. Our lives will be planned and subjected to the will of one man. But again I wish to repeat a statement I have made before: If we will not defend our liberties we do not deserve them. The cruel part is always the minority, who are helpless to stop the rush to ruin, will be victimized with the others.

Now, the whole public concern is

SETTING THE STAGE FOR A | the war. We are certain to be propagandized. Will we be foolish enough to fall for it? But the idea of going to war emphasizes our national status. We are almost wholly unprepared and forty-five billions in debt. To prepare to defend ourselves will be a burden almost greater than we can bear. To go fight in a foreign war would probably be the end of general prosperity and our liberties. We had better tell our servants at Washington to keep the middle of the road.

A POLITICAL DEPRESSION.

By Gus W. Dyer

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University. We are now in the midst of the

first political depression in our history. It isn't strange that we are at sea. All of the chief depressions of the past were due primarily to economic causes. The "recession" is due to political causes. Economic depressions are due to unwarranted speculation, and abuse of the credit

An economic depression is not a disease, but Nature's constructive remedy for an economic disease. The losses and sacrifices that accompany a depression are essential to the effectiveness of the remedy.

If the natural constructive economic forces had been permitted to function in the depression of 1929 as hey had been permitted to function in all the other depressions in history, it is believed that recovery vould have been achieved in three or four years at the longest, and we would have come out of the depression with little or no increase in the national debt. Recovery had come in this way in all other depressions.

But a national election was just ahead, and those who led the fight against the Administration in power decided to make the depression the paramount issue of the campaign. Hence the claim was made that the world depression of 1929 was due to the political abuses and blunders of the Administration in power. How political mistakes in this country could bring on a world depression was never explained.

When the new Administration came into power it proceeded to treat the depression as a political problem. All of Nature's constructive recovery forces were repudiated as out-of-date, and political policies antagonistic to these were substituted. Under Nature's recovery plan that had prevailed in the past depressions. hard work, economy, and a willingness on the part of all to make such adjustments in prices, wages and salaries as were demanded by the depressed conditions, were essential factors in bringing about recovery. The Administration repudiated this policy in toto, and by political mandate raised wages, reduced hours of work, and adopted a policy of nation wide spending on a large scale. The government assumed control of business, and proceeded to dictate the policies and specific economic pro-

By increasing the national debt to payers' money to the four winds, a temporary "dope" prosperity was obtained.

The rewards of dope are spectacuar and thrilling, but they are of short duration. The after-effects are ugly and excruciating. The afterposes, as was done last fall. Yes, reffects of the spending spree are beginning to emerge in the form of an unexpected depression. This unexpected depression is not really new. It is the old depression coming back with its malignancy greatly intensiied by continuous injections of narcotics and high-powered stimulants.

This experiment has been extremely costly both in money and in the oss of moral stamina. Whatever he final outcome, coming generations, it is believed, will learn two valuable lessons from our costly experiment.

In the first place, under conditions f freedom, there is no effective poitical remedy for economic depresions. The effective remedies must e economic in nature, and must be applied by men skilled and trained the field of business. Second, there is no economic solu-

ion for a political depression such as we have today. Business cannot function successfully under political conditions that are hostile to the essentials of sound business. Serious political blunders and political injurries to business cannot be overcome by any sort of business efficiency.

Business is forced by such political conditions to mark time until the political obstructions are removed. The problem of removing these obstructions is political, not economic. Business is ready to go forward as soon as the road of sane industrial freedom is opened.

ONE MORE MESSAGE.

Tell Him

The far hills loom where the sepia sun hangs low,

That holly berries and a turkey's nest can still be found; That the frost-tipped pines point to an endless blue,

That leaves, gold-toned like a lira, brush the ground.

The old rail fence, on which we sat and chewed fresh cane, Leans, brown and worn, where many winds and snows have

met: Silver stars point southward, to where the geese have gone, And on my heart rests the scars he left I can't forget.

Tell Him

A pagan moon rides, Winter-high, above the strong pine trees And I reclimb the old rail fence to sit and mediate on these. -LORAINE LASHLEY.

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LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for Lay business for this paper

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939

Stop at the Blue Bonnet Cafe at Castroville, Texas, for good Eats, Beer and Home-made Ice Cream and Bread. Courteous Service. Patronize a home industry and help your wedding Thursday, Oct. 26, at 5:00 home town. Bread for sale at all P. M. when Miss Lorine Stolte, stores in Castroville.

ess Sunday in her home when she Mr. Eric Menger Jr., son of Mr. and entertained her daughter, Edna, on Mrs. Eric Menger Sr. of San Antonio, her birthday anniversary, with a late Rev. A. H. Falkenberg performing afternoon lunch. The dining room the impressive ceremony. The altar tried but was incomplete. Embrey table was laid with a lovely white lin- was decorated with vases and baskets went over center for 10 yards. Emen cloth and the centerpiece was filled with pastel zinnias, and at the formed of red radiance roses. Devil's communion rail bordering the aisle food and Lady Baltimore cake, was a huge white arch from the cencookies and coffee were served, ter of which hung a wedding bell, tackle for 20 yards and a touchdown, There were fifteen guests.

ters, Misses Christina and Bernice, church. entertained with a sumptuous dinner in their lovely home last Tuesday the ceremony, and following the wednight honoring the Castroville Com- ding bells, Miss Ruby Bendele sang plete. A play over right tackle lost the Hondo P.-T. A. for the purpose ets. Those enjoying the occasion "Oh Promise Me" and Miss Made- 4 yards for Brackettville. A pass of raising funds for school use. The and wish them success in their new were the members of the football line Steubing sang "I Love You was tried but was intercepted by various booths were set up on the home

DANCE AT WERNETTE'S GAR. DEN, CASTROVILLE, SUNDAY, MERRYMAKERS-MODERN UNTIL NEW THANKSGIVING" EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Clyde Bader, St. Mary's University student, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A.

Mr. and Mrs. William Biediger had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe in a bustle effect and the bodice was against Hondo for clipping. Finger freak show sponsored by the junior Rihn and children of San Antonio, finished with a cowl neck. Her Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mechler and children of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Dan head by a halo of lilies of the valley. Biediger and children and Mrs. Clara Tondre and children from here.

children of Devine were visitors of from her sister, Mrs. Arthur Wurz-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schott one day last week.

Guests in the Emil Harlbardier home Sunday were Mrs. Halbardier's sister, Mrs. Bertha Jungman and fant skirts. The maid of honor wore son, Leo, and daughter, Miss Gertie, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brieden and two children, Marlene Rose and Leonard Jr., of San Antonio were the guests Sunday of Mr. Brieden's mother, Mrs. Alvina Brieden.

W. N. Saathoff Jr., student of San Antonio Junior College, spent the of the bride's parents where the week-end with his parents. My and the bride's parents where the of the bride's parents where the control of the control of the bride's parents where the control of the bride's parents where the control of the c week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Saathoff.

Tschirhart, and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brieden Hondo visitors one day last week. Miss Patricia Suehs spent Sunday as guest of Miss Mildred Mehr at Bader Settlement.

Mrs. George Muennink of Hondo returned home Sunday after a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart, who is ill.

Miss Josie Mae Hauck and Leon Lloyd of San Antonio were visitors of Mrs. A. H. Tondre and son, Elton, Sunday.

Frank Hauck of San Antonio arrived Sunday for a short visit with her father, Joe Tschirhart Sr. and sister, Mrs. A. H. Tondre and

Elton. r. and Mrs. Fred Lieber and hters, Anna Frances and Freddie, from here, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luiz and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Toby Koch at Hondo Sunday. and Mrs. Louis Schott were at Devine Sunday visiting relatives.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Earl McSwain entertained with a Hallowe'en party Saturday night at the home of his mother, Mrs. Florence McSwain. Various games were played after which refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and hot chocolate were served. The dining room was gaily decorated, carrying out the spirit of Hallowe'en. The table decorations were in the Hallowe'en motif.

The invited guests were Misses Jonell Bendele, Rose Mary Tondre, Melrose Haby, Betty Tondre, Frances Biry, Dorothy Naegelin, Doris Tondre, and Kittie Hoog, Tondre Jack Wernette, Robert Burrell, Ervin Kilhorn, Floyd Tondre, Mark Mechler, Omer and Dennis Tschirhart. Chaperones for the evening were Misses Betty Burrell and Vivian Haller, Mesdames Tony Kil-* horn and Florence McSwain .

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 5, 1939.

9:00 A. M. Sunday school and

10:00 A. M. English divine service and holy communion.

Please make an early announce-

On Friday, Nov. 17th, Mr. W. G.

is a message for all.

God gives us six days for ourselves. Let's give Him His day, the Lord's day. Dare we do less than this? A hearty invitation is extended to

The Church with a welcome.

FIRST WEDDING IN NEW CHURCH.

Lovely in its simplicity was the tf. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert off by kicking to Brackettville and Mrs. Frank A. Tschirhart was host- Stolte, of Cliff, became the bride of Ferns and Mexican sun-flowers car- The extra point was blocked. Har- Carnival spirit invaded Hondo last

Nuptial music was played during and pep squads, the faculty and sev- Truly", accompanied by Miss Ruth Embrey who returned the ball to the street adjoining the railroad yards bridesmaid, and Mr. Roland Klar, yards. A pass was complete from Food concessions were open at attended the Texas-Rice football HOT SWING-"THE LAST DANCE followed by Miss Elrine Stolte, maidof-honor and twin sister of the father and was met at the altar by Brackettville 5 and the ball was re. and various other offerings. the bridegroom and his brother and turned to the 28. Three plays were For those who came to seek the best man, Mr. Norman Menger of San Antonio.

waist-length veil was held to her Mr. and Mrs. George Schott and pearls, "the something borrowed" blue with deep purple velvet shoulder straps and hair-dress a bow to match. Her slippers matched her gown. The junior bridesmaid wore a pink frock, fashioned like that of the maid of honor. They carried colonial bou- right tackle for 7 yards and a touch- work being done in these classes. quets of pink rose-buds and blue down. Leinweber's try for point was delphinium with streamers matching wide. Leinweber then kicked to operated to make this affair success-

guests were received by the bride was tried over the center for no The following is an estimate of proband bridegroom, their parents and gain. Two passes were completed able profits from each grade. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tondre of Atas- members of the bridal party. Mrs. for 25 yards. Brackettville then lost cosa spent Monday here as the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Gabe alpaca and a corsage of pink asters.

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After the bride cut the first slice of her wedding cake, that was embellished with sugar-spun rosebuds, incomplete. Leinweber went over turtle-doves and wedding bells, it left tackle for 8 yards. A pass from was served by Mrs. Norman Menger. Embrey to Leinweber was complete Mr. and Mrs. Menger left after the for 8 yards. Leinweber went over Hondo friends at the Hondo-Brackville but will honeymoon in New York next summer. The bride wore tried but was incomplete. Dominguez elicited various remarks: BUSTER an ensemble of moss-green wool with went around left end for 5 yards. A CROW grumbling that, "We can't plaid wool jacket. Her hat and accessories were moss-green. She wore a corsage of pink rose-buds. On loomed up as the scintillator for his about having such "long faces" leaving she threw her bouquet, so tackling consistency. Miss Ruby Bendele happened to be the "Lady in Luck". After a short November 10th and is looking for an touchdown for her birthday Friday

* * * -A GUEST.

Pretty in its simplicity was the

WURZBACH-TEZEL WEDDING

Sacred Heart Rectory in San An- The high and side altars were effec- At the P.-T. A. Carnival: Hallow-

tonio with Rev. Jacobi officiating. velvet dress and hat. Her accessories golden shade. Ferns were placed on derstand it was the bouncing baby were of the wine shade. She wore a the sides of the altars.

shoulder corsage of white rosebuds. Miss Agnes Tezel, the bride's cou- ried in St. Louis Church fifty years MAN and EMMETT KOLLMAN, sin and only attendant, wore a green ago by the Rev. Prooklin. crepe frock with black accessories and a corsage of deep pink rosebuds. with all the trimmings was served the youngsters and also with the old-

mony a reception was held at the beautiful large white wedding cake called the "H. M. T." . . . and MRS. home of the bride's parents. The with gold ornamentation. table was adorned with pink queen's The following children were pres- remembered the crown and the bride's rectangular- ent for the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. very well . . . Hack-boys enjoying shaped cake embossed with pink Alex Mangold and children of Ban- every minute were THEO. CAGLE flowers. There were approximately dera, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mangold and C. F. SCHWEERS. 150 guests present.

the coast, and upon their return, will Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biediger W. H. SMITH . . . The famous and be at home with the bride's parents. and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Her- attractive singing star, IRENE TAY- Since January 1937, lump-sum olders prior to her marriage.

Castroville High School Comets six Helen Keller of LaCoste, Mr. and 500 pound bales for years 1926-1938 come payable until 1942. The Olsen will show the Life of Christ man football team, coached by Alin moving picture at the Zion's Luthbert Vance and Howard Poth, kept Mrs. Val Mangold of LaCoste, Aug- of the United States Department of of monthly benefits beginning Janueran Church of Castroville, begin- up their high mark of being untied ust Mangold of Sturm Hill and Lo- Agriculture are for Texas as follows: ary 1, 1940. ning at 8 o'clock at night. The presentation of this beautiful picture is seventh consecutive fray by beating Mangold have 24 grandchildren, and 1928, 5,109,939; 1929, 3,941,626; given with an apt and profuse use the heavier Camp Wood High School nine great grandchildren. The Man- 1930, of holy Scripture and song.. There Wild Cats team. The Castroville golds received many attractive gifts, 1932, passer, Henry Tschirhart, besides congratulations and the hope of their 1934, demonstrating some beautiful gains celebrating their diamond wedding 1936, at will, passed 13 or 15 passes to the anniversary together. Jagge twins for perfection. Richard Mrs. Mangold was attired in black August 1, 1939, 2,577,000. Schott, a Comet 124-pound end, ac- with touches of gold and a corsage of counted for a one-sided count of all Talisman roses. Mr. Mangold wore residence lots or acreage property The quiet seems to rest my nerves, A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor. accounted for 5 of the 7 touchdowns. his coat lapel.

Hondo School pass was tried but was intercepted by Brackettville. A pass was tried by Brackettville. News

FROM THE OWL.

OWLS TROUNCE-

Continued from First Page 44; Brackettville 0. covered but both sides were offsides and Brackettville received the ball again. Two plays were tried for a loss of 1 yard. Brackettville kicked to Hondo as the half ended. Score: Hondo 25; Brackettville 0.

Third Quarter

Hartung started the second half the ball was returned to the 36. On the first play Brackettville fumbled and Hondo recovered. A pass was brey threw a pass to Finger for 7 Hallowe'en Carnival yards. Leinweber went over left A Big Success Mr. and Mrs. L. Otto and daugh- ried out further decorations of the tung then kicked to the Brackettville Hallowe'en on Tuesday, October 31. 35. A pass was tried but was incommarches. Miss Mel Rose Haby, junior 20. Embrey went over center for 3 in downtown Hondo. ing, against Hondo. A pass was tried went there. bach, and a gold wrist watch, a gift from Embrey to Hartung and was A popular diversion was the bugfrom the bridegroom. The bride's at- good for 15 yards. Embrey made 5 gy ride sponsored by the fourth Nester. tendants were gowned in moire taffe- yards on a fake pass. This ended the grade, and chunking games provided ta in a new low waist line with bouf- third quarter. Score: Hondo 38; by the sixth grade. An evening of Brackettville 0.

Fourth Quarter

Leinweber went over left tackle for 3 yards. Kollman went over Dominguez went over left tackle for 3 yards. A pass was tried but was

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

wedding Wednesday evening, Octo- wedding anniversary Sunday, Mr pletely his Grandpa's boy Friday . . ber 25, of Miss Ruby Tezel, daugh- and Mrs. Louis Mangold celbrated O'LEARY, No. 44 of the Jackrabter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tezel of with an all-day affair. At 9:30 A. bits, living up to the "fighting Irish" Culebra, and Joe Wurzbach, son of M. in St. Louis Catholic Church, Mr. legacy . . . Too bad there couldn't Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wurzbach of and Mrs. Mangold renewed their have been some legerdemain to pull marriage vows. Very Rev. Dean J. a Jackrabbit out of the hat to make The ceremony took place in the Lenzen officiated at the ceremony, one touchdown for Brackettville. tively decoratd with marigolds range e'en night brought out all sorts of The bride wore a wine colored ing from a light yellow to a deep odd and eerie creatures, but we un-

A barbecue and sausage dinner the buggy rides found favor with John O. Wurzbach assisted as best at noon to the children, grandchild- timers who did quite a bit of reminren and other relatives. The dining iscing . . . T. C. BARNES was ask-Immediately following the cere- room table had for its centerpiece, a ing if anyone remembered the buggy the amendments relate to

50 guests present.

and children of Medina Lake, Mr. We wonder: How many remember and 1939 have been reported periodically by employers and posted to CASTROVILLE WINS SEVENTH Other out-of-town relatives were Mr. their home with the DR. FLETCH- monthly benefits under the original Mrs. Hubert Conrad of San Antonio, Castroville, Texas, Oct. 27.-The Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rihn and Mrs.

by Erackettville. A pass was tried but was incomplete. Brackettville tried left end for 3 yards. A pass was completed for 10 yards. Three REPRINTED BY PERMISSION more passes were tried but were incomplete. They then kicked to Hondo. Kollman went over right tackle for 3 yards as the gun sounded ending the game. Final score: Hondo

Hondo	ing line-ups Position		Brackett
Holloway	L. E.		Williams
Garrison	L. T.	D.	Gonzales
H. Finger	L. G.		Pearce
Richter	C.		Esparza
Jennings	R. G.		Garcia
Moehring	R. T.	E.	Gonzales
Hartung	R. E.		Gomez
Embrey	Q.		Moy
C. Finger	L. H.	E.	Herndon
Leinweber	R. H.		Banasau
Kollman	F. B.		O'Leary
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25 and the ball was returned to the when a carnival was sponsored by transferred as station chief for the *

NOV. 5th. MUSIC BY BILL AND junior groomsman, were the first of Embrey to Hartung. Kollman went six-thirty for those who planned to game. Mrs. Joe Griffin, who had the bridal party to enter the church, over right tackle for 4 yards and a take their supper at the carnival in touchdown. H. Finger made the ex- the form of hot dogs, sandwiches, bride. The bride entered with her tra point. Hartung kicked to the coffee, cocoa, cake, candy, soda pop. George, left Friday for a brief visit

tried by Brackettville for a total gain thrills and surprises a carnival prom-The charming brunette bride wore of 4 yards so they kicked to the Hon- ises, a House of Horrors with various attended the Texas U.-Rice football a lovely gown of Cindrella velvet do 48. A penalty was assessed pitfalls lured the grade children. The game in Austin Saturday. went around right end for 60 yards, class revealed many hidden person-Leinweber went over left tackle for alities in high school, while the baby She carried a bouquet of lilies of the 15 yards and a touchdown, but there show sponsored by the fifth grade Danny, of San Antonio is the guest valley. Her jewelry was a string of was a penalty on the play for hold- provided a good laugh for all who of her mother, Mrs. Ben Zerr.

fun was in store for all who attend-

The homemaking department sponsored a free exhibit to illustrate the

Room mothers and teachers co-Brackettville and the ball was re. ful, and the net profits show that

PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

Under the floodlights: MAJOR LANCASTER, grown into a goodlooking young man, was greeting right tackle for 7 yards. A pass was ettville game Friday night . . . The many penalties drawn by the Owls make anything for losing" Captain Lews of the Wildcats MRS. NORA DAWSON jibed them Castroville has an open date on mother, MRS. H. W. KOLLMAN, a time they will be at home in Alamo offer for that date with some other and she got it . . . GEN BRUCKS, in MOST FAR-REACHING CHANGES a very becoming gray wool dress with fuchsia accessories . . . ELMER JOE LEINWEBER, who is MR. D. W. SHORT'S grandson when he's starring and MRS. SHORT'S when

Mr. and Mrs. Mangold were mar- SELBY WOOLLS, JACK FUSSELwho were the biggest attraction . . J. W. ULBRICH, giggling, said she "Hug-Me-Tight"

Mrs. Wurzbach was named the bert Mills and children of San An- LOR, now appearing in person at a age insurance payments have been honoree at two miscellaneous show- tonio, Mr. and Mrs. William Keller San Antonio theatre, once lived in made to nearly 400,000 wrokers who and children of LaCoste, and Mr. and Hondo . . . she was a very small child have already reached age 65 and Mrs. A. O. Biediger of Seven Sisters. and she and her brother were making therefore could not qualify for

> Mrs. John Conrad of Devine, Mr. and inclusive as completed from reports amendments provide for payment 5,109,939; 1929, 3,941,626; 4,039,136; 1931, 5,322,453; This is a beautiful evening, 4,501,800; 1933, 4,431,951; So quiet and so still. 2,407,979; 1935, 2,960,774; And as I gaze up at the sky, 2,938,479; 1937, 5,163,895; My soul with rapture fills. 3,093,911; estimated, as of

If you are looking for desirable And wind there is not much. tackles made while the Jagge twins a black suit and a Talisman rose on let us show you the Barkuloo Addi- Just like a gentle touch. tion. HONDO LAND CO.

:-: D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe autho zed to collect and receipt for money due this paper,

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1939

BRIDGE CLUB.

three tables of players on Thursday about her trip to the Short Cou afternoon. After several games Mrs. in July. The program closed with the Arnold Zerr held high score and 4-H Pep Song, Miss Tina Rothe low. Mrs. John Zins- Miss Nell Foley, home demonstra

by the hostess assisted by Miss bedroom project, the hostess Sarah Koch. Others present were served wafers and punch to the Mesdames Herman Ney, Eric Rothe guests. Hy. Biry, Ferd Rock, A. J. Finger, O. S. Secrist, Ed Finger, Wm. Finger and Miss Cornelia Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Secrist and children have left for Rockfort, Illinois Pipeline Company. Their

Thomas Victor and Mr. W. B. Smith went to Austin Saturday where they spent the week with her sister, returned to her home in Austin.

at Kingfisher, Okla., where Mr. Moorman is in charge of highway construction.

Edward Finger and Bonnard Rothe

Miss Lucy Rothe returned home Friday after a two weeks' visit at Del Rio with Miss Audrey Duke. Mrs. Thomas Wall with her son.

Miss Caroline Nester of San Antonio spent last week-end here with the team to Yancey. The entire pe her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. August Brown of San Antonio are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Erma Lanford of San Antonio was the guest of her cousins, Parbara and Charlotte Boog, last

D'HANIS 4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The D'Hanis 4-H Club elected new officers for th ecurrent year at their brought refreshments to school an regular meeting at the high school entertained in honor of her daughter auditorium Wednesday, October 18. Carmen on her birthday, and Jo An Th enew officers are as follows Leslie, who left the following da Senior, \$20; Juniors, \$35; Soph President, Marybelle Carle; Vice- for Refugio. The guests were me treasurer, Mary Ann Finger; Pro- their teachers, Mrs. Hubert and Mis gram Chairman, Elaine Biry; Report- Rothe. They played gam er, Charlotte Boog. Three new members, Joyce Ernst, Florence Hamor, Barbara Boog and Mary Belle Carle and Billie Love, were welcomed into

ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM HELD.

The D'Hanis 4-H Club girls entertained their mothers and friends with an Achievement Program on Wednesday evening, October 25, at the home of Bertha Koch, bedroom demonstrator for the club. The program opened with a song, "Hello" by the members, followed by talks by Marybelle Carle, garden demon- Entrance prizes were awarded a strator, and Bertha Koch. A skit about the club's work was given by

RELATE TO OLD-AGE IN-SURANCE

When the President signed the So- an apartment building by the Ulbrich In observance of their fiftieth he's fumbling-stumbling, was com- 1939, on August 10, significant and far-reaching changes were made in covered with several old newspapers the national social security program. These amendments do not alter the foundation for cooperative protection provided by the original act of 1935; they do, however, broaden and interesting insight into the life at liberalize its scope. They offer a interesting insight into the life at liberalize its scope. They offer a more adequate and well-rounded program of insurance protection for wage earners and for their families; left one of the panels at this office they make more Federal money and have another one if you are in boys, AL HOLLMIG, RUDY RATH, available to the States for public assistance, public health, and child welfare; they provide substantial tax savings for workers and their employers; and they help to increase Nation-wide buying power.

The most far-reaching changes made by the amendments relate to gram which went into operation on January 1, 1937. Under this program, more than 45 million social security accounts have already been Wages in employment covered by the program for 1937, 1938, gram will continue on the same perlaw, and to the estates of those who have died. Monthly benefits under Cotton production on the basis of the original law would not have be-

EVENING LIGHT.

It is warm out here this evening, -GERTRUDE FREDERICK

Barbara and Charlotte Boog, Kath. leen Rohrbach, Geneva Rieber, an Mrs. Ben Koch was hostess to Vivian Biry. Melvera Rothe to

meyer drew high for consolation. tion agent, addressed a few remark Delicious refreshments were served to the group. After inspecting the

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A CORRECTION.

f the correspondent or someone; the Herald office, the following names were omitted from last week's report of the honor roll. Average A, Eleventh Grade: Sarah

Average B, Ninth Grade: Thomas Victor Boog and James Wolff. Average B, Eighth Grade: Otis Nester and Louis Schmidli.

COWBOYS DEFEAT YANCEY.

On the Tigers' home field at Yancey Friday afternoon, the D'Hanis Cowboys defeated Yancey's six-ma football team, 24 to 6. The Cowboy have two more games on their scher ule. They will go to LaCoste this Friday, Nov. 3, and will meet the strong Camp Wood team on the home fiel Nov. 10:

A number of fans accompanied squad saw the game. We enjoye Yancey's band and pep squad, an especially their friendly hospitality,

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES.

The pupils of the Third and Fourth Grades and their teacher, Miss Rothe, had a party on October 23, in honor of Jo Ann Secrist, who was leaving school to move to Ohio. They enjo ed a guessing game and roasted wieners and marshmallows.

On October 30, Mrs. A. J. Boog assisted in serving.

On October 31, the primary rooms were the scene of Hallowe'en parties, at which time the children bobbed for apples and enjoyed Hallowe'en refreshments.

P.-T. A. DANCE.

The D'Hanis Parent-Teacher As sociation successfully sponsored Hallowe'en carnival and dance of October 27. A large crowd attended well as prizes for best dancers of the schottische and waltz.

The old Rolf Frerichs home in Hondo is being torn down preparatory to remodeling the place into estate. In removing the walls Mr. Jack Ulbrich discovered the walls among them a San Antonio Express dated 1883, and a Castroville Quill, 1880. The papers are torn and peeled but the portions remaining reveal that time. Mrs. Earl Starnes and Mrs. Nora Bendele, granddaughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frerich terested in seeing them.

Texas people who listen to the National Farm and Home Hour radio broadcast over the NBC network will hear this feature at 11:30 A. M. C. S. T., with resumption of the wintertime schedule October 2. This 45-minute program will be heard each week Monday to Friday inclus ive, and the 4-H club radio program is scheduled at the same hour on the first Saturday of each month. The Texas A. and M. farm and home pro-



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